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Madison celebrates inaugural port of call by American Cruise Lines

BY BOB DEMAREE

The inaugural port of call by American Cruise Lines in Madison was marked by the arrival of two riverboats — the American Melody and the paddle wheeler American Heritage — on Friday at the boat ramp on the Ohio River.

“We’re thrilled to have American Melody and American Heritage together in Madison for the first time to mark the start of our bright future together,” said Charles B. Robertson, president and CEO of American Cruise Lines. “We believe strongly in the tourism potential of the Ohio River and are grateful for a partnership to build tourism infrastructure in your community. We want our riverboats to celebrate Madison and each of the Ohio River towns for years to come.”

The event comes just five months after American Queen Voyages (AQV) shut down operations. AQV had been docking boats at Madison for many years, and was in the midst of a five-year agreement before the company’s bankruptcy and shut down seemingly left the city without any riverboat visits this summer. But shortly after that, the AQV fleet was purchased by American Cruise Lines, and in June the announcement was made that American Cruise Lines would begin bringing boats to Madison.

“This is a beautiful place in Madison, Indiana, and sometimes doors open and doors close,” said Tony Steinhardt, the city’s economic development director. “As you all know, we announced a few years back another partnership, and that door closed, but what I can tell you is that we went to work to find another cruise line that wanted to be here in Madison, Indiana. We are so fortunate that Charlie (Robertson) and his team at American Cruise Lines have chosen Madison today.”

The docking of two boats together is a rarity for American Cruise Lines, something that last happened in September 2022 when the riverboats American Symphony and American Melody docked at River Heritage Park in Davenport, Iowa.



Mayor Bob Courtney presents a key to the city to Charles B. Robertson, president and CEO of American Cruise Lines, as a crowd welcomed the ACL’s inaugural port of call in Madison Friday with the American Heritage paddle wheeler (right) and American Melody riverboats both docking at the Madison boat ramp.

American Cruise Lines, the largest river cruise line in the United States, has pledged to visit Madison three more times this year with the American Heritage returning Aug. 2, Aug. 16 and Aug. 30. ACL is then scheduled to dock 11 times in Madison in 2025.

Steinhardt said each visit will be an influx of tourism dollars, with an average spend of approximately \$27,000 per visit in direct tourism revenue coming into Madison. He also noted that ACL’s boats will be docking “longer than we’ve ever had boats” with 12- to 15-hour port of calls compared to the more brief stops AQV has made in the past.

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Gianni Boccuzzi (left), captain of the riverboat American Melody, and Eddie Utterback (center), captain of the paddle wheeler American Heritage, accept gifts by Tony Steinhardt, director of economic development for the city of Madison including DVDs of the movies “Madison” and “Some Came Running” that can be shown to guests on the boats.

Bob Demaree

Hanover fire requests 10% increase in town funding

BY BOB DEMAREE

Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Department asked for a 10% increase in funding for 2025 from the town of Hanover at Tuesday’s meeting of Hanover Town Council.

Council president Debbie Kroger said that group is just now beginning to work through its budget for next year. Last year, the fire department received \$31,000.

Chuck Justice, representing the fire department, explained the challenges the fire department has seen with its equipment over the last year. About a year ago a tanker truck was lost in a two-vehicle crash but has been replaced with a used 4,000-gallon tanker.

Justice said the accident-damaged tanker likely “could have been salvaged” but it was determined that it would take another year to get parts to rebuild the truck, so “we took a cash settlement on it” and the replacement truck “had low mileage and is a good decent truck.”

He said the fire department had enough money left over from the insurance claim to purchase a used 102-foot platform truck that the department “has been needing for a long time” for large structure fires. However, the truck turned out to be a “nightmare,” costing \$38,000 to purchase and another \$12,000 so far on repairs and “it’s still not running properly.”

Justice said that without its own platform truck, Hanover has to “rely on Madison Township to bring theirs, or the city of Madison to bring theirs from downtown, and we’re looking at 15- to 20-minute time for them to get out here.”

“We were really excited about getting a platform truck,” he said, noting the department is hopeful that they can make the truck functional.

In other business, the council:

- Approved the first payment of \$223,107.50 for painting the town’s water tower. Tank Pro

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President Joe Biden drops out of the 2024 race

Decision announced Sunday after disastrous debate inflamed age concerns

BY COLLEEN LONG, ZEKE MILLER AND DARLENE SUPERVILLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden dropped out of the 2024 race for the White House on Sunday, ending his bid for reelection following a disastrous debate with Donald Trump that raised doubts about his fitness for office just four months before the election.

The decision comes after escalating pressure from Biden’s Democratic allies to step aside following the June 27 debate, in which the 81-year-old president trailed off, often gave

nonsensical answers and failed to call out the former president’s many falsehoods.

Biden plans to serve out the remainder of his term in office, which ends at noon ET on Jan. 20, 2025.

“It has been the greatest honor of my life to serve as your President. And while it has been my intention to seek reelection, I believe it is in the best interest of my party and the country for me to stand down and to focus solely on fulfilling my duties as President for the remainder of my term,” Biden wrote in a letter posted to

his X account.

Biden’s decision came as he has been isolating at his Delaware beach house after being diagnosed with COVID-19 last week, huddling with a shrinking circle of close confidants and family members about his political future. Biden said he would address the nation later this week to provide “detail” about his decision.

The White House confirmed the authenticity of the letter.

He did not immediately throw his support behind Vice President Kamala Harris, the party’s instant favorite for the nomination at its August convention in Chicago.

The announcement is the latest jolt to a campaign for the

White House that both political parties see as the most consequential election in generations, coming just days after the attempted assassination of Trump at a Pennsylvania rally.

A party’s presumptive presidential nominee has never stepped out of the race so close to the election. The closest parallel would be President Lyndon Johnson who, besieged by the Vietnam War, announced in March 1968 that he would not seek another term.

Now, Democrats have to urgently try to bring coherence to the nominating process in a matter of weeks and persuade voters in a stunningly short amount of time that their nominee can handle the job and beat

Trump. And for his part, Trump must shift his focus to a new opponent after years of training his attention on Biden.

The decision marks a swift and stunning end to Biden’s 52 years in electoral politics, as donors, lawmakers and even aides expressed to him their doubts that he could convince voters that he could plausibly handle the job for another four years.

Biden won the vast majority of delegates and every nominating contest but one, which would have made his nomination a formality. Now that he has dropped out, those delegates will be free to support another candidate.

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Nancy Thompson

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Ruptured gas main closed KY 36 for 6 hours July 15

BY TAYLOR WILLIAMS
PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

A ruptured natural gas main forced closure of Kentucky Highway 36 from Milton to Prestonville Monday, disrupting traffic for about six hours while repairs were made and the road was reopened.

The closure began at about noon and the highway was closed to traffic until about 6 p.m. with

firefighters barricading KY 36 on the Milton side to the west and sheriff’s officers diverting traffic on the Prestonville side to the east near the U.S. 42/KY 36 intersection. Vehicles traveling beteen Milton and Carrollton were diverted around the area with the detour following U.S. 42 to Bedford and U.S. 421 to Milton.

Terry Roach, general manager for Carroll-

ton Utilities, said one of the contractors working for the Kentucky Department of Transportation on a guard rail post project was operating in an area close to the utility company’s 6-inch steel gas line and accidentally hit the side of the line putting a hole in the pipe, causing it to rupture and leak.

“Any kind of spark can set that off, so we closed the road,” Roach said.

Roach added that in order to repair the line, a welder from Ohio had to be called to the site to perform emergency repairs.

Roach said in order to repair the line, utility workers first had to lower the pressure because pressure in the line was too high to make repairs. He said the pressure, originally about 120 PSI, was lowered to about 45

PSI, which takes time for the pressure to drop and the line to clear.

“You can’t just, like a water fountain, turn it off,” he said. “You’ve got to ease it back a little bit.”

After lowering the pressure, Roach said a stainless steel clamp was placed on the gas line to fully stop the leak. The welder will then cut that section out and welded in a new section to make the

repair permanent.

The closure backed up traffic in Carrollton and the Milton-Madison area as communters to and from those areas that normally drive KY 36 had to find other routes. The impact was further complicated by the ongoing Milton-Madison Bridge maintenance project that has reduced the U.S. 421 bridge to alternating traffic over the last week.

NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER

LODGINGS July 18, 2024

Robert Burdette Davis, 36, Madison, Communication-Intimidation, a Level 5 felony-2 Counts; and Criminal Mischief, a Class B misdemeanor. No bond.

Olivia Nichelle Rowlett, 25, Madison, on a Jefferson County warrant for probation violation, Bond \$5,000 cash.

July 19, 2024

Joshua Ryan Gilbertson, 37, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine, Theft and Maintaining a Common Nuisance, all Level 6 felonies; Driving While Suspended-Prior Suspension Within 10 Years, a Class A misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. No bond.

Rochelle Berniece Gilbertson, 52, Madison, for Trafficking With An Inmate Outside of a Facility, Possession of Methamphetamine, Theft and Maintaining a Common Nuisance, all Level 6 felonies; Possession of Marijuana, a Class A misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. No bond.

Donald E. Newton, 50, Carrollton, Kentucky, to serve a court-ordered sentence for probation violation. No bond.

Brandie Thompson, 46, Hanover, for Possession of a Legend Drug or Precursor, a Level 6 felony; and Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor. Bond \$1,000 cash.

July 20, 2024

Waylon Cody Allen Carter, 27, no address, for Domestic Battery,

a Level 6 felony; and Resisting Law Enforcement, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

Chase Matthew Clements, 22, no address, for Domestic Battery, a Level 6 felony. No bond.

William John Melton Jr., 37, Lexington, Indiana, on a Jefferson County warrant for probation violation.Bond \$5,000 cash.

July 21, 2024

Yurdanis A. Dieguez Santiesteban, 45, no address, for Theft, a Level 5 felony; Theft, a Class A misdemeanor; Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor; Possession of Paraphernalia and Operating Without Ever Receiving a License, both Class C misdemeanors; and on a hold for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Department of Homeland Security. No bond.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT & SUPERIOR COURT

SENTENCINGS July 17, 2024

Charlotte Ann Adams, 40, Worthville, Kentucky, to amended charge of Identity Deception, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 180 days to Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 110 days served and 70 days suspended to non-reporting probation plys \$389 in fees and court costs.

Joshua Allen Morrison, 34, Lexington, Indiana, to an amended charge of Driving While Suspended, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail with 15 days to serve and 350 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$389.50 in fees and court costs. Sentence to run consecutive to prior amended charge of Driving While Suspended, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365

days jail with zero time served and 350 days suspended to supervised probation for a total of 25 days to serve and 700 days suspended to probation.

Antonio Alavez Salinas, 26, Madison, to amended charges of Resisting Law Enforcement, a Level 6 felony; and Operating While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail on each count, concurrent, with credit for 6 days served and 174 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$589.50 in fees and court costs. Upon successful completion of probation, defendant may petition court to modify felony to a misdemeanor.

Andrew Nathan Smith, 20, Lexington, Indiana, to amended charges of Resisting Law Enforcement and Operating While Intoxicated, both Level 6 felonies. Sentenced to 540 days at Indiana Department of Correction on each count, concurrent, with credit for 42 days served and 450 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$789 in fees and court costs and driver’s license suspended for 180 days.

Devon Hays Eugene Wilson, 24, Hanover, to an amended charge of Resisting Law Enforcement, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 78 days served plus \$289 in fees and court costs with sentence to run consecutive to 180 days for violation of probation (possession of cocaine and resisting law enforcement) and 320 days for violation of probation (carrying a handgun without a license).

July 18, 2024

Charles Zane Albus, 40, Madison, for Battery, a Level 5 felony.

Sentenced to 1,095 days at Indiana Department of Correction, with credit

for 128 days served and 967 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$589 in fees and court costs and restitution to be determined at a hearing set on Sept. 4.

Evan Ryan Long, 20, Lexington, Indiana, to an amended charge of Maintaining a Common Nuisance, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 180 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 28 days served and 152 days suspended to non-reporting probation plus \$189 in fees and court costs.

Shawn Robert Webster, 42, New Washington, Indiana, for Theft, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail, all executed, consecutive to 60 days jail for violation of probation (prior drug charges) plus \$289 in fees and court costs and \$32.08 in restitution to Pride Supermarket.

John Grant Hankinson Jr., 48, Madison, for Theft, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail, all suspended to non-reporting probation plus \$289 in fees and court costs.

Dustin C. McFadden, 33, Madison, for Escape, a Level 6 felony; and Resisting Law Enforcement, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days at Indiana Department of Correction on felony concurrent to 180 days jail on misdemeanor, fully executed, with no credit for time served plus \$389 in fees and court costs. Sentence to run consecutive to 400 days jail for violation of probation (suspended sentence for theft).

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY July 18, 2024

Ben Flint Sheriff Jefferson County, Jefferson County Sheriff Ben Flint and Sheriff Ben Flint to Tim Boldery,

Kentucky’s Beshear endorses fed effort to reclassify marijuana

BY BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Biden administration’s push to reclassify marijuana as a less dangerous drug won an endorsement Wednesday from Kentucky Gov. Andy Beshear, who said “the jury is no longer out” on its medical uses as an alternative to opioids that ravaged the Bluegrass State with overdose deaths.

The Democratic governor called the propos-

al a “significant, common-sense step forward,” especially for people with serious medical conditions. Beshear laid out his support in a letter to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

“The jury is no longer out on marijuana: it has medical uses and is currently being used for medical purposes,” Beshear wrote. “This recognition is overwhelming — and bipartisan.”

Two months ago, in a historic shift in Ameri-

can drug policy, the Justice Department formally

moved to reclassify marijuana. If approved, the rule would move marijuana away from its current classification as a Schedule I drug, alongside heroin and LSD. It instead would be a Schedule III substance, alongside such drugs as ketamine and some anabolic steroids. The plan would not legalize marijuana outright for

recreational use.

Beshear’s letter focused on marijuana’s medical uses, with Kentucky’s medical cannabis program set to begin Jan. 1. Kentucky lawmakers passed the law in 2023, legalizing medical cannabis for people suffering from a list of debilitating illnesses. Beshear signed the measure and his administration has since crafted program regulations.



Gov. Andy Beshear


The proposed federal rule recognizes medical uses of cannabis and acknowledges it has less potential for abuse than some of the nation’s most dangerous drugs. The move comes after a recommendation from the federal Health and Human Services Department, which launched a review of the drug’s status at the urging of President Joe Biden.

In his letter, Beshear said the rescheduling would have a broad impact. For patients, he

said, it would destigmatize medical marijuana, confirm medical freedom and provide an alternative to opioids.

“For communities, rescheduling means legal medical cannabis programs continue to provide a secure alternative to illicit and unregulated markets, further reducing crime and abuse,” he wrote.

From 2012 to 2016, more than 5,800 Kentuckians died from opioid abuse, he said.



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INDIANA
Hoosier Lotto: 5-12-20-32-33-38 (7/20). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$17.9 million. Next Drawing (7/24).
Cash Five: 3-32-34-36-44 (7/21).
Cash 4 Life: 15-24-28-33-36 CB: 4 (7/21)

KENTUCKY
Cash Ball: 5-10-18-19 CB 4 (7/21)
Kentucky 5 Extra: 2-12-22-24-32 (7/21).
Lucky For Life: 2-5-20-36-39 LB: 7 (7/21)

POWERBALL
POWERBALL: 18-25-31-40-57 PB: 4, PP 2 (7/20). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$102 million. Next Drawing (7/22)
POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 10-14-31-34-67 PB: 20 (7/20). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to \$10 million. Next Drawing (7/22)

MEGAMILLIONS
MEGAMILLIONS: 10-17-23-50-67 MB: 3, MP 3 (7/19). Next Jackpot: \$279 million. Next Drawing (7/23)

WEATHER

Sunrise: 6:34 a.m.
Sunset: 9:01 p.m.
Temperature: High 82, Low 63, Mean 72.5, Deficit 1.9
Precipitation since last published: .41
Precipitation, July 2024: 4.28
Precipitation, 2024: 23.51
Barometer: 29.92, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 422.15, Rising
Forecast: Wednesday: Partly cloudy High 86/Low 67; Thursday: Showers High 85/Low 64; Friday: Partly cloudy High 86/Low 63.

BIRTHDAYS

Editor’s Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

JULY 23
Stephanie Hellmann

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Mark McKee

JULY 27
Joshua Myers

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Marcus Sullivan

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Terry Rowlett

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Brenda Brown
Toby Hoffman
Kelsi Schmidlapp

Kelly Rector

CORRECTION

A sentencing report published in News of Record on Tuesday, July 16, 2024, contained errors. The corrected sentencing is:

Zachary I. Dalgleish, 43, Madison, to an amended charge of Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 Felony and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 912 days at Indiana Department of Correction on the felony, all suspended, consecutive to 10 days jail on the misdemeanor, served. Placed on supervised probation for 912 days plus \$989 in fees and court costs.

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OBITUARY

Billie R. Hatch Evans

Billie R. Hatch Evans, age 93, of Hanover, IN, entered this life on April 17, 1931, in Hope, AR. She was the daughter of the late Elwood and Audrey Parcell Hatch. Billie was raised in Hope Arkansas and was a 1948 graduate of Hope High School. On February 16, 1950, she was united in marriage to Nelson A. Evans in Oklahoma City, OK. This union of 46 years was blessed with one son, Gregory and one daughter, Karyn. Billie and Nelson moved throughout their marriage to various places in the country including Texas, Oklahoma, Michigan, Missouri, and Indiana. Billie worked for Kelly Elementary School in Wichita, KS as the school secretary for 10 years. Billie and Nelson owned and operated King's Uniforms in Detroit, MI, for several years. Billie settled in Hanover, IN, in 2000 after living in St. Louis for 10 years. She was employed AT & T for 15 years as the payroll administrator. Billie enjoyed playing bridge and was a member of several bridge clubs over the years. Billie died on Saturday, July 13, 2024, at 4:45 p.m. at Thornton Terrace Health Campus Hanover, IN.

Billie will be missed by her loving son, Gregory Evans of Hanover, IN; her loving daughter, Karyn Boase of Warren, MI; her grandchildren, Ryan Boase (Mindy), Timothy Boase (Kathryn), Jonathan Boase (Jannette), Sean Evans (Jennifer), and Allison Hoskins (Derek); her great grandchildren, Myles Boase, Mila Boase, Jackson Boase, Claire Hoskins, Alexandra Hoskins, Skye Hoskins, Asher Hoskins, Cassian Hoskins, Cooper



Evans, Rhys Evans, Brynn Evans, and her sisters, Gale Adams of Hope, AR, Janice Kidd of Hope, AR; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Elwood Hatch; her mother, Audrey Parcell Hatch; her husband, Nelson A. Evans, died June 19, 1997; her sister, Carline Pickard; her brother, LC Hatch; her son in law, Donald Boase.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, July 25, 2024, at 11: a.m., by Pastor Luke Richards at the Hanover United Methodist Church, 220 East LaGrange Road in Hanover, IN. Interment will follow in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1415 North Gate Road in Madison, IN.

Friends may visit Wednesday from 4 — 7 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre — Hanover Chapel, 278 East Main Street Hanover, IN, and Thursday from 10 a.m. until the time of service at the Hanover United Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the ALS Foundation or the Hanover United Methodist Church. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Hanover and Madison. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Glen Edward Brooks, 72, of North Vernon, IN, died Friday, July 19, 2024, at Columbus Regional Hospital in Columbus, IN. A celebration life was held Monday, July 22, at Dove-Sharp & Rudicel Funeral Home and Cremation Service in North Vernon, www.dove-sharprudicel.com.

James Floyd "Toadie" McClellan, 94, of Sulphur, KY, died Friday, July 19, 2024, at his residence. Funeral service will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 24, at Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford, KY, with burial at New Castle Cemetery in New Castle, KY. The Honor Guard from Samuel Woodfill Post 9, American Legion in Madison, IN, and the Ceremonial Unit from the US Army at Fort Knox, KY, will conduct military

graveside services, www.ransdellfuneral.com.

Nancy Katherine Thompson, 99, died Saturday, July 20, 2024, in Monticello, KY. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Friday, July 26, 2024, at Dallasburg Baptist Church in Wheatley, KY, with burial in the Dallasburg Wheatley Cemetery there. Local arrangements by Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, KY, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

Dona Wells, 93, of Carrollton, KY, died Saturday, July 20, 2024, at Gallatin Nursing and Rehab in Warsaw, KY. Arrangements will be announced by Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

ning and zoning management software due to errors in the program. Hanover building inspector/ordinance officer Don Williams has reached out for support assistance and so far has not received a response.

- Erin Thomas, executive director of LifeTime Resources, requested \$5,000 support from the town in the 2025 budget.

- Williams said he had made 33 contacts on ordinance violations over the last month, bringing the overall total to 202 for the year. He said 184 have been resolved with 18 still open, but he noted nine of those occurred a day prior to the meeting in which there had not yet been time to be fixed.

MAAA ‘rockin’ Mulberry’ with expanded space at The SPOT

BY BOB DEMAREE

Madison Area Arts Alliance (MAAA) has expanded its space on Mulberry Street and a celebration was held Friday with three art exhibits — including one honoring the memory of Madison artist Lou Knoble — to commemorate the expansion.

The organization has been located at 326 Mulberry Street since January 2020 with the location being named The SPOT (Supporting People of Talent). Just recently, MAAA moved into the adjacent property at 324 Mulberry Street, doubling the space. Just four buildings south is the Mulberry Mural Plaza, where the featured Kindness Mural is the most prominent of several murals by Jefferson County artists.

“We have so many friends here, and so many people that care about arts in our community. This is Madison’s cultural district, and we’re rockin’ Mulberry,” said Kim Nyberg, MAAA executive director.

MAAA was established in 2013, led by 11 artists who held weekly meetings every Tuesday. “They had a billion great ideas but no structure. I was so proud when they asked me to come back,” said Nyberg, who on her third visit was asked to facilitate the organization along with Bill Barnes, president and CEO of the Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County. “I’m very proud of what this organization has grown to be.”

Nyberg said, “It really is amazing when the arts and community come together.”

The SPOT’s new space is being called The Gallery @ the SPOT, where works of Knoble were displayed along with those by Madison artist Hannah Peddie Miller. The other side of The SPOT is being called the B-side and will incorporate MAAA’s business office while providing space to display art, which on Friday was the work of Madison artist Gabrielle Hammersley.

Knoble, who died at the age of 90 on March 2, 2022, was described as “an icon” by Nyberg. Mary Clare Knoble, his wife of 65 years, was in attendance along with their daughter, Carol.

Madison artist Patty



Bob Demaree

The expansion of The SPOT was celebrated with three exhibits that included the works of Gabrielle Hammersley, Hannah Peddie Miller and the late Lou Knoble. Pictured (from left) are Hammersley, Miller, Madison Area Arts Alliance Executive Director Kim Nyberg, Mary Clare Knoble and Patty Cooper Wells, curator of Friday’s event.

Cooper Wells said, “I want to thank the Knoble family for making this exhibition possible. It is a privilege and an honor to have the opportunity to curate a retrospective of Lou’s work alongside his daughter Carol Knoble and Mrs. Knoble. As many of you know, Lou Knoble was my mentor, and I was just one of many.”

Beyond his art, Knoble was also known for his work in the community, coaching distance runners in cross country and track, and being active in the community through the Madison Kiwanis Club, Madison Regatta and many more organizations and projects.

“As with everything he did, his actions speak louder than words and paintings,” Wells said of Knoble. “In life, he not only depicted his values of inclusion, diversity and fairness, he personally stood up for these values in our community. He left us a good example. Throughout his career as a teacher, coach, mentor and artist, Lou Knoble continuously challenged the status quo of Madison concerning equality and diversity.”

Miller noted her works involved interviews with the models “to listen to their stories” of living as persons of color. “I tried to capture their stories and what they had to tell me ... It was very important to me to honor them and what they had to say.”

Hammersley said that in her art “I’m constantly pulling inspiration from



Bob Demaree

Patty Cooper Wells (left) goes in for a hug with Mary Clare Knoble during Friday’s celebration of the expansion of The SPOT. The work of the late Lou Knoble was on exhibit during the event. Wells said, the collection celebrates a body of his work that was inspired by African art and other cultures” ranging from abstract expressionism to having representational elements.



Bob Demaree

Hannah Peddie Miller talks about her creative process while standing next to one of her works during Friday’s celebration of the expansion of The SPOT. She noted this work was inspired from the Louisville protests in 2020 in which protestors had milk poured onto them.

every layer in my life” in utilizing soft realism portraits as the main medium. She said her collection titled “Chromatic Bloom,” was “a love letter

to myself. I hope that my art aids others in finding the forgotten beauty and light we can find within the unspoken darkness we may have.”

RACE

FROM PAGE A1

Harris, 59, appeared to be the natural successor, in large part because she is the only candidate who can directly tap into the Biden campaign’s war chest, according to federal campaign finance rules.

Biden’s decision to not explicitly endorse Harris appears to set the stage for the party’s mess to continue up to the convention.

The Democratic National Convention is scheduled to be held Aug. 19-22 in Chicago, but the party had announced that it would hold a virtual roll call to formally nominate Biden before in-person proceedings begin.

The date for the roll call hasn’t been set, and it’s unlikely that will happen since the field is suddenly wide open. Harris would likely have competition from others looking to replace Biden. But that could create a scenario in which she and others end up lobbying individual state delegations at the convention for their support.

In 2020, Biden pitched

himself as a transitional figure who wanted to be a bridge to a new generation of leaders. But once he secured the job he spent decades struggling to attain, he was reluctant to part with it.

Biden was once asked whether any other Democrats could beat Trump.

“Probably 50 of them,” Biden replied. “No, I’m not the only one who can defeat him, but I will defeat him.”

Biden is already the country’s oldest president and had insisted repeatedly that he was up for the challenge of another campaign and another term, telling voters all they had to was “watch me.”

And watch him they did. His poor debate performance prompted a cascade of anxiety from Democrats and donors who said publicly what some had said privately for months, that they did not think he was up to the job for four more years.

Concerns over Biden’s age have dogged him since he announced he was running for reelection, though Trump is just three years younger at 78. Most Americans view the president as too old for a second term, according to an August 2023 poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

A majority also doubt his mental capability to be president, though that is also a weakness for Trump.

Biden often remarked that he was not as young as he used to be, doesn’t walk as easily or speak as smoothly, but that he had wisdom and decades of experience, which were worth a whole lot.

“I give you my word as a Biden. I would not be running again if I didn’t believe with all my heart and soul I can do this job,” he told supporters at a rally in North Carolina a day after the debate. “Because, quite frankly, the stakes are too high.”

But voters had other problems with him, too — he has been deeply unpopular as a leader even as his administration steered the nation through recovery from a global pandemic, presided over a booming

economy and passed major pieces of bipartisan legislation that will impact the nation for years to come. A majority of Americans disapprove of the way he’s handling his job, and he’s faced persistently low approval ratings on key issues including the economy and immigration.

Biden’s age surfaced as a major factor during an investigation of his handling of classified documents. Special counsel Robert Hur said in February that the president came across in interviews with investigators as “a sympathetic, well-meaning, elderly man with a poor memory.”

The president’s allies seized on the statement as gratuitous and criticized Hur for including it in his report, and Biden himself angrily pushed back on descriptions of how he spoke about his late son.

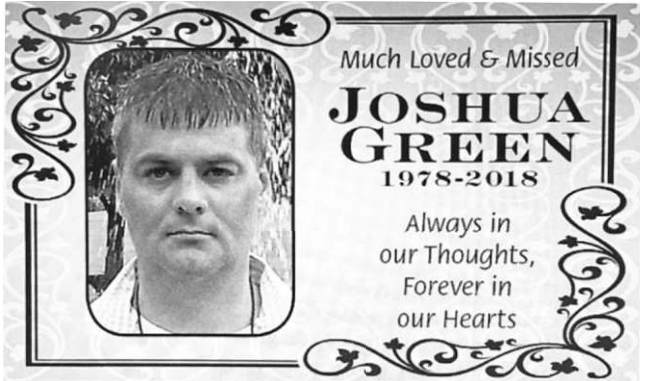
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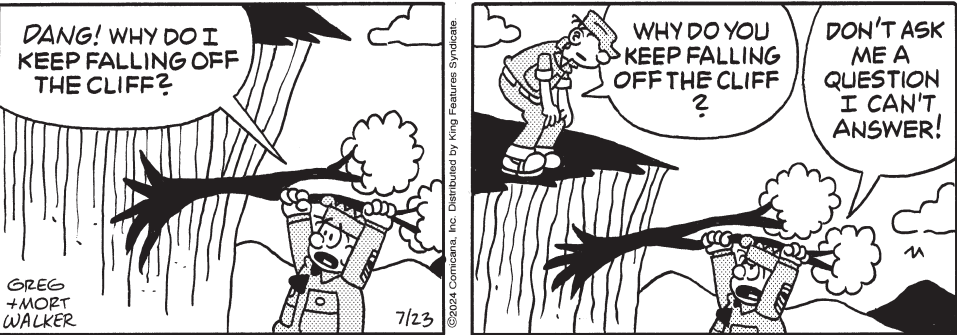
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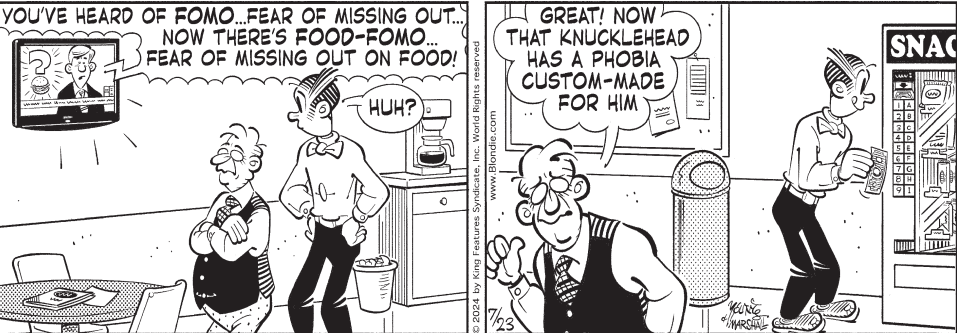
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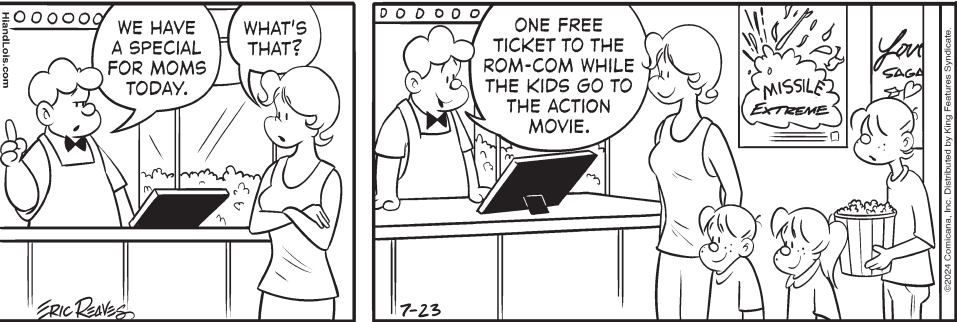
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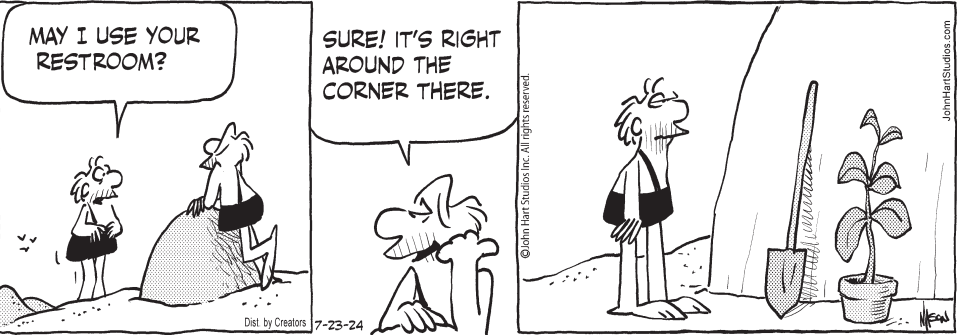
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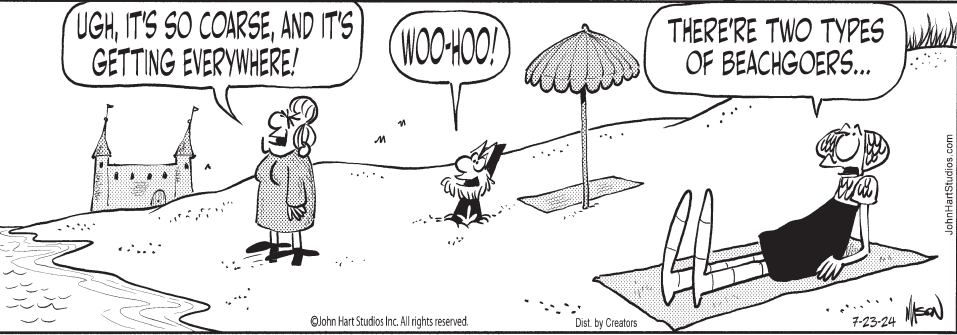
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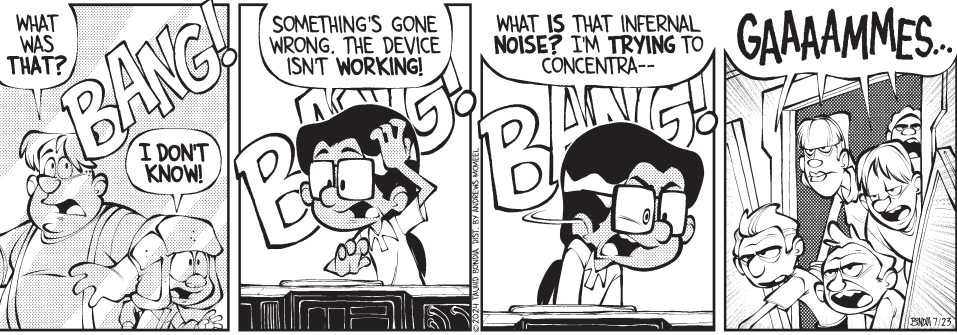
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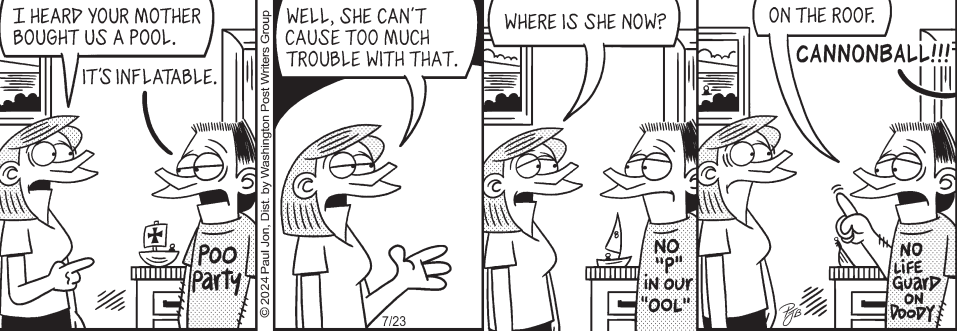
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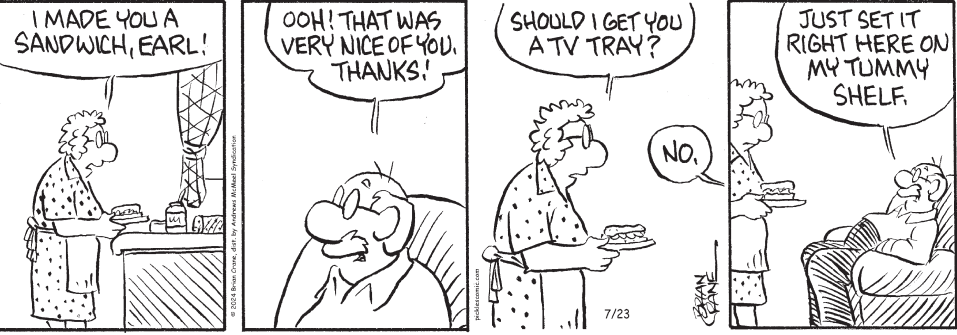
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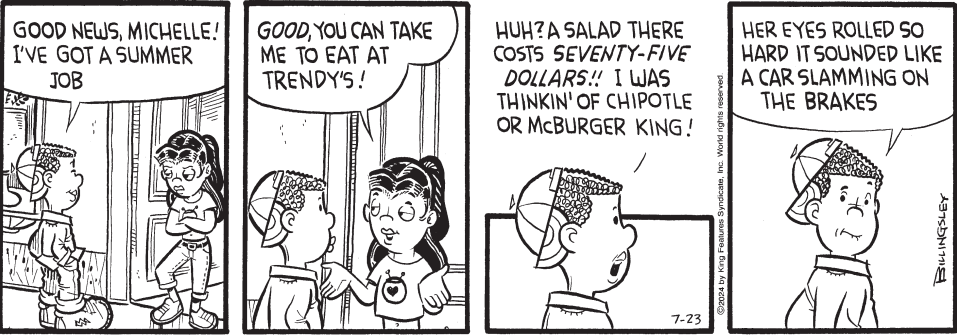
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 23, 1967, the first of five days of deadly rioting erupted in Detroit as an early morning police raid on an unlicensed bar resulted in a confrontation with local residents, escalating into violence that spread into other parts of the city and resulting in 43 deaths.

Also on this date:

In 1903, the Ford Motor Company sold its first car, a Model A, for \$850.

In 1958, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II named the first four women to peerage in the House of Lords.

In 1982, actor Vic Morrow and two child actors, 7-year-old Myca Dinh Le and 6-year-old Renee Shin-Yi Chen, were killed when a helicopter crashed on top of them during filming of a Vietnam War scene for "Twilight Zone: The Movie" (Director John Landis and four associates were later acquitted of manslaughter charges.)

In 1983, an Air Canada Boeing 767 ran out of fuel while flying from Montreal to Edmonton; the pilots were able to glide the jetliner to a safe emergency landing in Gimli, Manitoba. (The near-disaster occurred because the fuel had been erroneously measured in pounds instead of kilograms at a time when Canada was converting to the metric system.)

In 1990, President George H.W. Bush announced his choice of Judge David Souter of New Hampshire to succeed the retiring Justice William J. Brennan on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1996, at the Atlanta Olympics, Kerri Strug made a heroic final vault despite torn



ligaments in her left ankle as the U.S. women gymnasts clinched their first-ever Olympic team gold medal.

In 1997, the search for Andrew Cunanan, the suspected killer of designer Gianni Versace and others, ended as police found his body on a houseboat in Miami Beach, an apparent suicide.

In 1999, the space shuttle Columbia blasted off with the world's most powerful X-ray telescope and Eileen Collins became the first woman to command a U.S. space flight.

In 2003, Massachusetts' attorney general issued a report saying clergy members and others in the Boston Archdiocese had probably sexually abused more than 1,000 people over a period of six decades.

In 2006, Tiger Woods became the first player since Tom Watson in 1982-83 to win consecutive British Open titles.

In 2011, singer Amy Winehouse, 27, was found dead in her London home from accidental alcohol poisoning.

In 2012, Penn State's football program was all but leveled by penalties for its handling of the Jerry Sandusky child sex abuse scandal as the NCAA imposed an unprecedented \$60 million fine, a four-year ban from postseason play and a

cut in the number of football scholarships it could award.

In 2019, Boris Johnson won the contest to lead Britain's governing Conservative Party, putting him in line to become the country's prime minister the following day.

In 2021, Cleveland's Major League Baseball team, known as the Indians since 1915, announced that it would get a new name, the Guardians, at the end of the 2021 season; the change came amid a push for institutions and teams to drop logos and names that were considered racist.

Today's Birthdays:

Retired Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy is 88. Actor Ronny Cox is 86. Rock singer David Essex is 77. Actor Woody Harrelson is 63. Rock musician Martin Gore (Depeche Mode) is 63. Actor & director Eriq LaSalle is 62. Rock musician Slash is 59. Basketball Hall of Famer Gary Payton is 56. Model-actor Stephanie Seymour is 56. Sen. Raphael Warnock, D-Ga., is 55. Actor Charisma Carpenter is 54. Country singer Alison Krauss is 53. R&B singer Dalvin DeGrate (Jodeci) is 53. Actor-comedian Marlon Wayans is 52. Actor Kathryn Hahn is 51. Former White House intern Monica Lewinsky is 51. Actor Stephanie March is 50. R&B singer Michelle Williams is 45. Actor Paul Wesley is 42. Actor Daniel Radcliffe is 35.

DG Market Doors



Left: Workers from Lakeway Door and Glass Inc., of Morristown, Tennessee (from left) Juan Ramos, Edward Lopez and Dave Lopez were busy last week installing new doors and windows at the DG Market development that is expected to open by early September at 120 East Second Street in downtown Madison. **Bottom left:** Edward Lopez (right) assembles doors frames for the DG Market while Juan Ramos (left) works on door panels while replacing doors and windows on the new DG Market at 120 East Second Street. The grocery store building has been vacant since Ruler Foods closed on March 31, 2018. **Bottom right:** Andy Parrish works to resurface the facade of the new DG Market at 120 East Second Street in preparation for painting. Parrish works for Mike Measel Inc. construction of Eubank, Kentucky, that has a deadline of Aug. 17 to be done with exterior work before beginning installation of interior shelving so the market can be stocked for opening by early September.

Photos by Bob Demaree



Bedford's Morgan Community Center back on the market

BY CINDY WARRICK
PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

Mayor Joe Robinson informed members of Bedford City Commission that the proposed sale of the Morgan Community Center to Trimble County Fiscal Court has fallen through after the county's grant application to acquire the center was recently denied.

The application was rejected based on the county's eligibility. Trimble County's median income, second highest in the Kentucky I-71 Economic Development Alliance (KIEDA), was too high to qualify for the funding.

As a result, the Commission agreed to put the community center property back on the market and contact all parties who had shown an interest in the Center before the county entered the negotiations.

Shannon Hoskins, special consultant in the city's ongoing annexation project, noted that there continues to be an issue with Dollar General's new DG Market concerning annexation as related to alcohol sales, which by ordinance can only take place within the city limit.

Due to the unique location of the DG Market, 1088 U.S. 42, the building is located outside the city limits but the parking lot is actually inside the

city limits. The store was issued a Bedford alcohol license based on intent to be annexed, but the license can be withdrawn if the store property is not annexed and current attempts to reach the owner/developer have gone unanswered.

The lessee, Dollar General, has indicated they consent to the annexation, but that consent is contingent on approval from the property owner, Brian DeDiego.

Meanwhile, the Commission has been discussing closing the city's perpetual fund for Bedford Cemetery and transferring that balance to the city's reserve fund.

Hoskins reported that information she has gathered from the State Cemetery Office indicates that since 2015 cemeteries which are owned by cities are not required to have perpetual funds. A report on how to invest those funds will be presented at next month's meeting.

The first reading of an annexation ordinance was held to bring 11 properties completely into the city which in the past have been partially annexed. The properties are located along U.S. 421 on the north end of Bedford.

The Commission's next meeting will be 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

MCS receives \$528,000 grant to develop mental health counseling

BY BOB DEMAREE

Madison Consolidated Schools has received a \$528,000 grant with a goal of developing better mental health counseling and services in the school system it was announced at the board of trustees meeting Wednesday.

The grant, awarded by the Bethany Legacy Foundation, provides funding for scholarships along with two new staff positions for a project titled "Grow our own mental health haven."

Lori Slygh, MCS assistant director of programs, said the program is "to help the school counselors to add a licensed mental health counselor component to help build their capacity and their ability to help students' mental health."

Current MCS licensed counselors will have the opportunity to become licensed in mental health to "elevate the level of mental health support they are providing students," said Slygh. Those not licensed in counseling also will have the opportunity to become licensed.

"The bulk of the funds are going towards scholarships for individuals to go back to get a master's degree in some sort of counseling field," said Slygh, noting that last year there was an instance during the hiring process for new counselors in which none were licensed among the applicants interviewed.

The grant will "help us to send people back to school to become licensed school counselors or licensed social workers or licensed mental health counselors," said Slygh, who said those who take advantage of the scholarships must then remain employed

at MCS for five years.

The two positions being funded through the grant are a Trust Based Relationship Intervention (TBRI) implementation coach and a College and Career readiness coach.

Slygh said the TBRI position encompasses trauma-informed intervention designed to meet the complex needs of vulnerable children. "It's going to help our counselors and our students, just helping to support all our faculty and staff who have been trained to elevate their level of trauma-informed care they can provide students."

The college and career position will help alleviate non-counseling duties from the current licensed counseling team in order for them to provide more targeted mental health services. "For example, our high school counselors spend a lot of time doing data entry for Ivy Tech dual credit," said Slygh. The college and career staff person will also be a resource for students preparing for their life after graduation.

The grant will provide \$199,000 in the first year, \$164,000 in the second year, \$93,000 in the third year and \$72,000 in the fourth year.

Madison Superintendent Dr. Terersa Brown said the grant amount decreases annually with much of the training and education anticipated to happen in the initial years of the grant. The TBRI position is funded for all four years while the college and career position is funded for two years and will then be evaluated for further funding.

In other business, the board:
• Hired Sarah Smith as govern-

ment/history teacher at Madison Consolidated High School and Hannah Shaffer-Bentley as fifth grade teacher at Madison Junior High School. Also, at Anderson Elementary, Kimberly Williams was hired as fourth grade teacher, Stephanie Harris as special education teacher and Kimberlin Edward and Whitney Konkle, both as pre-school teachers.

• Accepted a \$49,243 Digital Learning Grant from the Indiana Department of Education in which MCS was one of 71 school corporations in the state to receive that money. The grant will pay for an eSports curriculum for the next three years, and pay for an additional eight eSports stations (computers, keyboards, mice, headphones).

• Approved a \$250,000 USDA/Lake Michigan School Food System Innovation Hub Grant to pay rent for the Farm Stop space, and pay all wages of Farm Stop staff for several years, relieving the school corporation of financial obligations related to startup costs for staffing while the business is being built. Also, a lease agreement was approved with Little Golden Fox, where Farm Stop will operate.

• Approved the memorandum of understanding between MCS and the Jefferson County Alternative to Suspension program.

• Heard a presentation on the MCS strategic planning with a vision statement of being student centered, achievement focused and everyone valued with three priorities — academic growth and achievement, safety and well-being, and recruitment and retention.

Trimble code enforcement to begin issuing courtesy notices

BY SPECIAL TO THE COURIER

Commencing over the coming weeks, Trimble County Code Enforcement Officers will begin issuing initial Citation Notices as Courtesy Notices for infractions under applicable Zoning and Nuisance Ordinances.

The newly enacted Trimble County Code Enforcement Ordinance, which became effective July 1, 2024, was established with the goal to more quickly and efficiently resolve nuisance and zoning ordinance infractions as civil matters, rather than through criminal proceedings.

Courtesy Notices will allow all residences in receipt of a notice thirty days to correct the stated infraction(s) without being assessed a civil fine.

As previously noted by Trimble County Judge-Executive, John D. Ogburn

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Jr., every effort will be made to assist any resident in a genuine position of hardship or health related need that could affect their capacity to comply with an infraction(s).

For more information about the County's efforts to preserve the beauty of our rural, agricultural-based communities, please contact: John D. Ogburn r. at 502-255-7196.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EVENTS

Music at the Mansion

Lanier Mansion State Historic Site
601 West First Street, Madison
Saturday, July 27, 6-8 p.m.
Bring lawn chairs and blankets to the mansion grounds for an evening of live music by Celtic folk band Keltricity. Free admission.

Keepers of the Kingdom Vacation Bible School

North Madison United Methodist Church
2235 Allen Street, Madison
Daily beginning Tuesday, July 30, through Thursday, Aug. 1, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
For children ages 3 through grade 4. Games, crafts, prizes, snacks and songs, and learning about the Armor of God. Call 812-273-1226 for pre-registration information. Free.

PIONEER DAYS

Saturday, July 27, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Historic Masterson House
2113 Highland Avenue, Carrollton
The Port Williams Historical Society will host a Pioneer Day at the Masterson House with tours of the home, interactive demonstrations and workshops and exhibitions. The Kentucky Corps Longriflemen will reenact a fur trading campsite, authentic tents and flintlock rifle demonstrations. Free and open to the public.

BEDFORD BASH

Friday, Aug. 16, 4-10 p.m.
Bedford, Kentucky
The annual Bedford Bash in downtown Bedford with a car show, live music, cheerleading demonstrations, food and craft vendors, the Bedford Volunteer Fire Department benefit Fish Fry and announcement of the Bedford Rotary Club's Citizen of the Year.

SENIOR EVENTS

Hanover Senior Citizens Center

Exercising: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is offering free exercising at the Hanover Park Community Center on Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.
Lunch: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is serving lunch at noon on Fridays at the Hanover Park Community Center.
Cost is \$5 and RSVP is required by calling 812-498-2894.

Madison Senior Citizens Center

208 West Main Street
Senior Meals: Lifetime Resources will be providing congregate meals at the Madison Senior Center on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Meals are free for anyone over age 60 with a suggested donation of \$6. Meals are \$6 for anyone under age 60.
Game Days: The Madison Senior Citizens Center hosts weekly card days and Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center in downtown Madison.

The schedule includes Euchre on Mondays and Thursdays from noon until 10 games are completed and Bingo on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The games are free and open to senior citizens.

FOOD DISTRIBUTIONS

Salvation Army Food Bank

331 East Main St., Madison
Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. A food giveaway at the red door on east side of building. Bring your own bags. For more information, call 812-265-2157.

House of Hope Food Pantry

100 East 2nd St., Madison
Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m.
A food giveaway and distribution at the Jefferson County House of Hope Food Pantry in downtown Madison. Please arrive at the pantry 15 minutes prior to closing to be served.

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTIONS

Jesus Clothes Closet

Trinity United Methodist Church, Madison
Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.
Jesus Clothes Closet at Trinity Methodist Church, 412 W. Main St., will distribute free clothing for those in need each Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
For more information call 812-866-4843.

Ribberfest kickoff Saturday with Porker's Poker Pub Crawl

BY THE COURIER STAFF

The 22nd annual Madison Ribberfest Barbeque & Blues festival is less than a month away with a kickoff event coming this Saturday, July 27, with the Porker's Poker Pub Crawl.

This is the third year for the Porker's Poker Pub Crawl in which participants can walk, ride or drive between the five poker pub crawl stops in downtown Madison. Participants will check in and pick up player cards at the Visitor Center, home of Visit Madison Inc., at 601 West First Street., and once done, the cards can be turned in at any of the five locations. Free snacks will be available at each stop. The grand prize is a Madison Ribberfest basket that includes commemorative items, two Ribberfest wristbands and

more. Participants must be 21 or older.

"The Porker's Poker Pub Crawl is a fantastic way for our volunteers to unwind and for everyone to discover the hidden gems of downtown Madison. Plus, with free food and prizes, it's a win-win," said Erin Kindle, Ribberfest event coordinator.

Tickets are \$35 each and available online at <https://www.madisonribberfest.com/porkers-poker-pub-crawl>

This year's Ribberfest is Friday, Aug. 16, and Saturday, Aug. 17, with nine blues artists and bands on stage at Bicentennial Park.

Friday night kicks off the music festival with Brandon Santini, followed by the return of Eric Gales, and headliner ANA Popovic. On Saturday, you can catch the

local talent of Jordan Wilson Coalition in between sets, with music starting at 11:30 a.m. with The King Bee & the Stingers. The Sonny Moorman is up next followed by Shawn Holt & The Tearsdrops, Ally Venable and Sugaray Rayford leading

up to the headliner, Mr. Sipp.

In the BBQ competition, watch over 45 professional BBQ teams from around the nation battle it out in the Indiana State Championship Barbeque Cook-Off in the Kansas City Barbeque

Society-sanctioned competition. There will also be The Madison Courier Backyard BBQ Blast amateur competition and a Kidz-Q for future pitmasters.

Advance wristbands are \$45 now through Aug. 15, and available for purchase online or at the

Visitor Center, 601 West First Street. On Aug. 16 and Aug. 17, wristbands will cost \$50 at the gate and online, and good for both days. Credit card fees may apply. Children 12 and under are free with a paid adult.

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Madison's \$13 million water project nearing completion

BY MARK CAMPBELL

Madison Utilities Superintendent Brian Jackson provided an update on the city's \$13 million drinking water improvement project as well as work on the city's sewage treatment plant at last week's meeting of Madison City Council.

According to Jackson, the massive overhaul is just about completed with most of the projects remaining awaiting equipment on back order or shelved until other work can be completed to reduce the number of switches, pumps, tanks and other equipment that must be taken out of service to facilitate repairs.

The longest holdup is with a switch the utility has been awaiting shipment for 18 months that automatically cycles water booster stations to make sure towers are refilled as needed. The switch alternates pumping water to various water towers to prevent allowing water level to fall low enough to reduce pressure or lead to an emergency should a larger volume of water be needed.

Jackson said the city's work-around to the faulty

switch is to monitor levels and make the switch manually but once the automatic transfer switch is in place the process will monitor and respond on its own.

"There's a series of events that take place to keep our tanks filled or filling," Jackson said. "Right now we are doing that manually."

Other than awaiting the switch, the city's hillside tank is in need of a new ladder but that work will not take place until the overall system is fully operational and the tank can be safely and conveniently taken off-line long enough to drop the water level and make the repair.

Jackson said one of the benefits of the project is that a new water line installed through Sunrise Golf Course will provide redundancy and better service to the adjoining neighborhoods so that an outage in one area does not impact all homes. The line will also be available should the city decide to upgrade the irrigation system at the golf course as part of its parks improvement plan.

Jackson said the \$13 mil-



Mark Campbell
New Madison Police Department officer Alex Ball (center) takes his oath of office from Mayor Bob Courtney at last week's city council meeting.

lion water project is expected to be completed by September or October, which is slightly longer than anticipated and slightly higher than budget estimates, but interest earned on the construction account during the project is expected to cover any overages.

"We're a little over \$13 million but we collected some interested on the money before we spent it,

so we think we should be OK," he said.

However, Jackson noted that maintenance and upgrades to the city utility need to be an ongoing effort — specifically noting that Wells Drive will need upgrades "some time in the upcoming years" — but the rate increase approved in conjunction with the bond issue financing the current water project should help

pay for those improvements.

In another utility report, Jackson said the city's wastewater treatment plant recently completed a refresh of the concrete work at the city's west wastewater clarifier and will soon begin work on the east clarifier. The west clarifier cost about \$75,000 to repair while the east, which is in slightly worse condition, is expected to cost \$82,000. He said the work was done on the above ground portions of the 74-year-old clarifier and that the concrete underwater was still in good condition.

"It's a pretty good, clean plant," he said, noting the repairs should extend the life of the million dollar clarifiers by at least 15 years. "We take good care of it."

In other action"

- Mayor Bob Courtney issued the oath of office to Madison Police Department's newest officer. Alex Ball, a former officer with both the Jefferson County and Switzerland County sheriff departments, is a native of Madison and will

be immediately eligible for street duty having completed all training in the past and worked about 2.5 years as a patrol officer.

- Heard concerns from local resident Mike Greco related to gravel and debris washing downhill onto a newly paved section of East Street. Greco said the water flow could undermine the new asphalt if the city does not take action to divert the water and sediment.
- Heard a report that 1,800 of the city's 5,000 solid waste customers have selected their trash receptacle for when the city switches to trucked-lifted containers later this year. The deadline to select between a 35-, 65- and 95-gallon container is July 31. Residents can also use their own approved container but they will need a city-issued sticker affixed to the container. Courtney said the city's order for containers will be finalized by the end of August, arrive in September and be put into use in October.
- Heard a report by Hannah Mahoney on the city's intern program for this summer and what roles the five interns are serving.



Bob Demaree
The riverboat American Melody (left) and the paddle wheeler American Heritage making American Cruise Lines' inaugural port of call at Madison on Friday.

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"They'll get to experience Madison morning, noon and night. We're excited about that. We're excited our guests get to experience what we experience in Madison, Indiana," Steinhardt said.

"We are a community with a proud river heritage, and there's just something that evokes nostalgia, and some kind of deep feeling inside of people in this river community when these riverboats show up in our port," said Visit Madison Executive Director Andrew Forrester. "Seeing them here on such a beautiful day is such an amazing thing for Madison, and we're excited to have them back."

"We're also excited about the future with American Cruise Lines, creating premium experiences for the guests, and it's beneficial for the guests to see all the things Madison has to offer, but also serve our restaurants, our retail stores and historic properties really well," Forrester added. "These visits are important for our economy because the impact they have, and the amount of money that is impacted in our community, and we know once visitors come to see Madison, just once, you'll want to come back and get a little bit bigger taste of Madison."

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney said having the riverboats stop in Madison is more than just economic impact. It's a treat for local residents and Madison's other visitors.

"I've been watching steamboats and cruise ships dock along our riverfront ever since I was a small kid living downtown. The excitement today is same as it was when I was a small kid," Courtney said.

Madison has always been known as a beautiful river town. We are so proud of that heritage" in which riverboats have long been a part of the city's history."

Courtney also read a letter from Indiana Destination Development Corporation Secretary and Chief Executive Officer Elaine Bedel who noted, "Once visitors disembark in Indiana and experience the unique charm of Madison, we are confident they will be captivated and eager to return. Cruise ship tourism is not just a leisure activity but a vital part of our economy."

Robertson said he was impressed by what he saw in his first-ever visit to Madison. "We are very grateful to see so much happening in town, so much changing, and all the potential that exist here. The investments in places like the Cotton Mill have helped, this riverfront walk, the new plans that exist for landings and docks, and the potential in it, are all part

of the potential we see in tourism domestically in the Ohio River specifically, so we are very, very excited to keep growing the town here, and bringing more and more ships to the river system," he said.

American Cruise Lines was founded in 1972 by Robertson's parents, Charles A. and Carol Robertson. Charles A. Robertson died Feb. 9, 2020, and after that Charles B. Robertson assumed his current role. "We have 20 ships across our country, and seven more under construction right now, so we will continue to expand our footprint all over America," he said.

"Indiana has been so welcoming to us. This is the first cruise investment that's coming into the state of Indiana, and the first cruise terminal that we're really discussing on the Ohio River. It is so ready for increased tourism traffic on this river system. It's a great way to see our country."

Robertson noted the company began operation as a ship builder and American Cruise Lines continues to build its own ships. "We're very proud to do it, to manufacture them here in America with American steel with engines and generators, some of which come from Indiana, and every where we go, we strive to keep our ships efficient, keep them small, and really let the destinations do the talking."



Bob Demaree
Madison Mayor Bob Courtney (left) and City Council member Carla Krebs (center) chat with American Melody riverboat captain Gianni Bocuzzi while touring the boat's bridge and other areas Friday in Madison. Bocuzzi is a former resident of the area, having in the past assisted with operations at Belterra Casino in Switzerland County.

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MADISON COURIER GIRLS TRACK & FIELD ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



Nina Campbell

Madison senior Hannah Dart is The Madison Courier Girls Track & Field Athlete of the Year.

FINDING HER ROOTS

Madison’s Dart continues family’s track and field tradition

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

Like a lot of kids, Hannah Dart played a lot of sports growing up, from volleyball and basketball to softball. But it was a sport deeply ingrained in her family that would end up bringing her the most success. Competing in track & field for Madison Consolidated High School, Dart dominated the shot put all season and eventually reached the state finals to earn this year’s honor as the Madison Courier Girls Track and Field Athlete of the Year. The daughter of a Madison throwing legend and granddaughter of a championship coach, it was only fitting that Dart would end up throwing at a high level. “I grew up with it. I wanted to try it because I tried softball, but like I didn’t really like it that much,” Dart said. “I wanted to try to do what my mom did because you know, she was good and they always talked

about it and so I just wanted to try it.” Dart’s mother, Angel (Hooton) Dart, is arguably the best female thrower in Madison history while her grandmother, Cheryl Hooton, led Madison to four IHSAA Sectional Championships in track & field as a coach. Hannah spent her first two high school years at Seymour before moving to Madison before her junior year. Madison girls track & field coach Patrick Maschino had seen Dart competing for the Owls and was thrilled to get her in Lady Cub red and white. “When I learned that we were getting her a couple years ago from Seymour, I lit up like a Christmas tree. We competed against her for two years and I just knew she was special,” Maschino said. “And I knew that we weren’t even getting the best version of her yet because of the work that she was going to continue to put in as she got older.

It was really exciting.” Dart lived up to Maschino’s expectations. She immediately slotted in as one of the Cubs’ top throwers, finishing second in the shot put at the sectional and third in the regional as a junior. This past season, she was even more impressive. She won the sectional championship in the shot put with a throw of 37 feet, 9.75 inches and placed second in the discus at 101 feet, 1 inch. She then finished third once again in the regional in the shot to earn her first trip to the state finals. She literally saved her best for last. On her last throw at the state meet, she posted a new personal-best with a distance of 38 feet, 5 inches to place 18th out of 26 competitors. She ended up being named to the Indiana All-Star team, just the ninth Lady Cub in school history to earn that honor.

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MADISON COURIER GIRLS TRACK & FIELD ALL-COURIERAREA TEAM

Name	School	Cl.
*Hannah Dart	Madison	Sr.
Anna Black	Madison	Fr.
Eliza Burnette	Madison	So.
Avy Burkholder	Switzerland Co.	Jr.
Bridget Cline	Madison	Sr.
Hannah Combs	Madison	So.
Amber Detmer	Switzerland Co.	Sr.
Sophie Ford	Southwestern	Fr.
Tori Gammons	Southwestern	So.
Rebecca Kainer	Trimble Co.	Sr.
Addy Nussbaum	Southwestern	So.
Claire Rogers	Switzerland Co.	Sr.
Baylee Romans	Switzerland Co.	So.
Autumn Ross	Madison	Jr.
Olivia Simpson	Southwestern	So.
Lauren Smith	Switzerland Co.	So.
*-Athlete of the Year		

Larson earns 1st Brickyard 400 victory under caution



AP photo/Darron Cummings

Kyle Larson makes a pit stop during the Brickyard 500 on Sunday in Indianapolis.

BY MICHAEL MAROT ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Kyle Larson made a late charge through the field, managed to get his car refired after a red flag and won the final two restart battles Sunday before coasting to his first Brickyard 400 victory under caution. Larson took the lead when Brad Keselowski ran out of fuel and pulled off the track

just before the second-to-last restart and beat pole winner Tyler Reddick at the end with the yellow flag out. “Today was definitely meant to be for us with the way the strategy was working out and all that fell into place,” Larson said. “Thankfully, it did. I just can’t believe it. It’s just surreal to win here.” Larson won in his first trip back to the speedway since

he tried to become the fifth driver to complete 1,100 miles of racing on the same May day, at Indy and Charlotte, North Carolina. Larson won for the fourth time this season and took the points lead from Hendrick Motorsports teammate Chase Elliott. The 31-year-old Californian charged back from 12th over the final 32 laps as many drivers attempted to save fuel in

the first Cup race on Indianapolis Motor Speedway’s historic 2.5-mile oval since 2020, with the last three being run on the facility’s 14-turn road course. Larson has won three of NASCAR’s crown jewel races, missing only the Daytona 500. And his return to Indy was every bit as exciting as it was in May.

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Madison Legion falls in regional

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison American Legion Post 9 baseball saw its 2024 summer season end with two losses to Rockport Post 254 in a best-of-three regional on Saturday in Rockport. Rockport pounded out 16 hits to win the first game 14-5. Madison actually took an early 4-0 lead in the first inning but could not hold on. Briar Boldery started on the

hill for Madison and took the loss, allowing six runs — five earned — on 10 hits in four innings with a strikeout and a walk. Bode Heckler and Mitchell Cammack both pitched in relief. Heckler, Bodie Harsin and Kaid Fink each had RBIs for the Niners. Rockport finished off the regional title with a 9-1 win in the second game. Madison’s lone run came in the fourth when Nick Johnson sin-

gled, Abe Reetz walked and Cammack singled to load the bases. Damon Hardin then laced a single to left to drive in Johnson. Hardin finished the game with three hits. Harsin allowed four earned runs on two hits in three innings to take the loss. Rockport (18-8) advances to the state finals in Terre Haute starting on Friday. Madison ends the season with a 5-10 record.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JULY 23 GOLF

Carroll Co. boys at Henry Co., 8:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24 GOLF

Trimble Co. girls host South Oldham, 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

No local events

FRIDAY, JULY 26

No local events

Schauffele surges to British Open title

BY KEN MAGUIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TROON, Scotland — It felt like a must-have putt for Justin Rose as he tried to keep pace with Xander Schauffele on No. 12 at Royal Troon on Sunday.

Rose kneeled for a closer peek and stepped to the ball. The 21-footer looked good and the crowd was ready to erupt. It caught the left side of the cup, though, and lipped out.

Rose tossed his putter in the air, catching it on the way down. His British Open dream was dented, and Schauffele surged to the title.

Rose's lone bogey of the day dropped him a shot behind Schauffele and two strokes back of then-leader Thruston Lawrence.

The 43-year-old Englishman — carrying the hopes of the country in search of a champion — never caught up.

“Just a critical moment midway through the back nine just momentum-wise,” he said. “Obviously, Xander got it going. I hit a couple of really good putts that didn’t fall, and then suddenly that lead stretched.”

Schauffele birdied the next two holes to pull away. They both picked up a shot on the 16th, but it was settled by the time Rose birdied the last to card a 4-under 67.

Rose finished tied for second with Billy Horschel on 7-under overall, two shots behind Schauffele.

Rose, the 2013 U.S. Open champion, briefly led by one shot Sunday after his birdie at the par-5 fourth. He had plenty of support from the home fans. There was even a dude braving the Firth of Clyde supporting Rose.

“In terms of how I played and the execution of my emotions today, my mindset, I left it all out there. I’m super proud of how I competed,” he said.

Closing out his weekend with a birdie was about “being a professional,” he said.

“Then I walk 10 steps later, and I’m choking back tears. So that’s the shift. Yeah, just personal, and enjoying 18 with the fans too. I just think it’s such an amazing stage,” he said. “For me, like that’s the best look in golf, those two long grandstands that you walk down and the big yellow leaderboard. That’s what I associate as a magic moment.”

Rose wasn’t considered a favorite coming into the week. In fact, he had dropped out of the top 50 in the world ranking and went through a qualification tournament to earn his spot at the Open, where he also had a share of second place at Carnoustie in 2018 when Francesco Molinari won.

“I’ll have a few more chances, of course, but you know that this is a great opportunity today. You want to walk off the golf course going, ‘yeah, I didn’t squander that,’ ” he said.

“I ran putts at the hole today. I feel like I had opportunities. I felt like I took a lot of them,” he added. “But I felt super comfortable out there, which the fact that I haven’t really been in contention much this year, that gives me a lot of heart.”

Clark and Reese lead WNBA All-Stars to victory

BY DAVID BRANDT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Caitlin Clark delivered the pinpoint passes. Angel Reese supplied the hustle and rebounding.

The two WNBA rookies made life difficult for the U.S. Olympic team on Saturday night. Someday soon, the duo might be the ones providing the highlights for the red, white and blue.

Clark finished with a team-high 10 assists while Reese added 12 points and 11 rebounds in the WNBA All-Stars’ 117-109 victory over the Olympians during All-Star weekend. The U.S. used the game as a tune-up for the Paris Olympics, which begin next week.

“Hopefully, four years from now we’ll be on the other side, being able to play with the USA,” Reese said. “I’m just trying to embrace this moment right now, not think too far ahead. But I’m really proud.”

The Clark-Reese rivalry is arguably the biggest story in women’s basketball over the past three years, boosting the sport’s popularity as the two stars moved from college to the professional ranks. On the same team for the first time, they proved they could share the ball: Clark’s 10th assist of the evening came on a nifty bounce pass to Reese in the fourth quarter.

Reese said Clark couldn’t help but poke fun at the moment on the bench.

“You know how many people are happy right now?” Reese recounted Clark saying.

Reese responded: “Man, I already know. I’m going to see that video everywhere.”

Reese said she could see the future of the WNBA — and potentially Team USA — during Saturday’s game.

“It’s easy to work off her, I’ve been playing against Caitlin for a really long time so you pick up her tendencies,” Reese said. “I just said ‘Let’s do a pick-and-roll.’ ... She passes the ball really well



Diana Taurasi (12), of Team USA, is fouled by Caitlin Clark, left, of Team WNBA, during the first half of a WNBA All-Star basketball game Saturday in Phoenix.

so you’ve always got to have your hands ready.”

Clark and Reese — both just 22 years old — continually played at a breakneck pace on offense, catching the U.S. a step slow multiple times. Clark pushed the ball up the court on nearly every possession while Reese’s muscle and athleticism created a force that the national team couldn’t always handle.

Clark’s excellent passing offset a tough shooting night. She went 2 of 9 from the field, including 0 of 7 on 3-pointers, to finish with four points.

“I just love passing the basketball,” Clark said. “I love to push the pace, I want to make people run, and honestly sometimes it almost works better when the other team scores. They take a breath for a second, but I want to

get the ball and go.”

The 6-foot-3 Reese made her presence felt late in the first quarter, crashing hard for an offensive rebound and a putback that gave the WNBA All-Stars a 24-23 lead at the end of the first quarter.

“Is it a surprise?” Reese said. “I feel like I do this every night. The expectations are set and this is what I’m expected to do.”

Less than a minute into the second, it was Clark with two big moments in a row, beating the press on the fast break before finding Aliyah Boston for a bucket. Clark was back at it on the next possession, firing up the court to Jonquel Jones for another close-range basket.

Clark broke the WNBA record with 19 assists in a game earlier in the week.

Women’s hoops legend Cheryl

Miller coached the WNBA All-Stars. She started Clark while Reese came off the bench, but both players closed the game after their effectiveness on the court.

This year’s All-Star Game was in a similar format to three years ago, when Arike Ogunbowale scored 26 points to earn MVP honors and lead the WNBA All-Stars over the U.S. 93-85. Ogunbowale was the star again on Saturday, scoring 34 to earn MVP again.

Clark said she was happy to help the U.S. prepare for Paris. In four years, it’s Clark and Reese who could be the ones preparing.

“If anything, it shows how good this league is,” Clark said. “It shows how much talent is in the league and how you have to show up and prepare every single night.”

Team USA has work to do after loss to WNBA team

BY DOUG FEINBERG
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

PHOENIX — There is no panic in the U.S. women’s Olympic team. The Americans have been in this spot before.

The U.S. lost to the WNBA All-Star team on Saturday night 117-109 and are headed on a flight to London to continue their prep for the Paris Olympics. Breanna Stewart said it felt like deja vu and she wasn’t wrong.

The 2021 Olympic team also lost to the WNBA All-Star team in a tune-up to the Tokyo Games. They went on to cruise to a seventh consecutive gold medal.

Just like in the 2021 exhibition game, the Americans had no answer for Arike Ogunbowale.

The MVP of Saturday night’s game scored all 34 of her points in the second half of the victory. She also had earned MVP honors in 2021.

“We’ll take this one on the chin, keep moving forward,” Stewart said. “Don’t want to peak too soon. We’re excited to get to London and really focus on this team and what our ultimate goal is.”

That goal is continuing one of the greatest Olympic streaks ever. The Americans haven’t lost a game in the Olympics since 1992.

“This is going to help us tremendously. We don’t get that many game opportunities,” said Stewart, who had 31 points to lead the U.S. “We can go back and watch the film and focus on how we can continue to be better. It was like a little bit of deja vu feeling but just locking in.”

The U.S. women’s team is scheduled to play Germany in London in an exhibition game Tuesday before going to France for the Olympics. The Americans are in a pool with Belgium, Japan and Germany.

“We have work to do and we know that,”

U.S. coach Cheryl Reeve said. “Sometimes it’s good, adversity, etc. I don’t think we needed a game like this to have our attention. We know how hard it is to do what we’re trying to do and we have work to do to get there.”

That work starts with getting time together on and off the court. The players had a lot of other responsibilities over All-Star weekend besides the game.

They only got to practice as a team twice before Saturday’s game. Now they’ll have some time together with a lot less distraction. That will help them improve and get ready for what matters most — capping the Olympics with another gold medal.

“It’s not time to panic. It’s time to learn and grow and figure out how we can be our best together,” Stewart said. “We have a group of very unselfish players and everybody wants to succeed here.”

South Sudan gives wake-up call to U.S. men’s basketball

BY TIM REYNOLDS
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

South Sudan is the 33rd-ranked team in the FIBA world rankings, by far the lowest of any of the 12 nations that will be vying for men’s basketball gold in the Paris Olympics that start this week.

The U.S. is ranked No. 1.

South Sudan nearly beat the Americans anyway.

The every-four-years wake-up call for the U.S. Olympic team seems to have arrived. A 101-100 win over South Sudan on Saturday in London came on a day when plenty went wrong for the Americans — traffic getting to the arena was brutal and Anthony Davis said arriving late threw off players’ routines, South Sudan shot lights-out from 3-point range and outscored the U.S. 42-21 from deep and the U.S. struggled in plenty of aspects.

And it all serves as a reminder that at the Olympics, there are no guarantees anymore.

Not even for the four-time defending gold medalists, a program that lost two exhibitions on the way to Tokyo in 2021 and then lost to France to open those Games before rallying to win gold at the end.

“There’s great teams all over the place and nothing is guaranteed at this point for USA Basketball,” U.S. coach Steve Kerr said earlier this summer. “We know that well, I know it personally. We won the gold medal in Tokyo, but we lost three games along the way. Our gold-medal game

against France went right down to the wire. So, this is an entirely different competition than it was in 1992.”

There was no doubt who was winning gold in 1992: The first U.S. Dream Team overpowered every team in its path. Chuck Daly coached a roster that included 11 future members of the Basketball Hall of Fame; Kerr loves relaying the story that Daly never had to call a timeout that whole summer, because no game was ever in any sort of jeopardy.

Kerr had to call one on Saturday with 20 seconds left to get LeBron James the ball and set up what became the winning, embarrassment-saving basket for the one-point win against South Sudan, a nation that gained its independence only 13 years ago, is set to make its Olympic debut and doesn’t have a suitable indoor facility for national team-level basketball training.

“A lot of these teams we’re playing have been practicing either one month or months in advance,” James said. “We’re like maybe two weeks into it, together. So, every game, every film session, every opportunity we have to try to make the most of it.”

The last tuneup, the last pre-Olympic test, the last measuring stick of sorts for the U.S., comes Monday in London, where the Americans take on Germany. The U.S. is favored by 15.5 points, according to BetMGM Sportsbook, over the reigning

World Cup champions and team that beat the Americans in that tournament’s semifinals a year ago in Manila. That was of no relevance Saturday, when the U.S. was 43.5-point favorites against South Sudan.

But if all the warmup games around the world this summer have been any indication, then this whole Olympic tournament could be wide open.

South Sudan lost to Argentina and barely beat Britain, two teams that didn’t even qualify for the Olympics — then nearly knocked off the U.S. The Americans beat Australia, which beat Serbia, which beat France, which went 1-1 against Germany; the French win came with the Germans playing without brothers Franz and Moritz Wagner and the French loss came without Victor Wembanyama in the lineup.

“We’ve got a great 12 guys,” U.S. guard Stephen Curry said. “Basketball is such an interesting sport that if you don’t play the right way, if you don’t come with the right energy and the right focus to go play defense, rebound, not turn the ball over, you can be beat. It doesn’t matter who you’re playing. So, it’s a good reminder of that.”

Saturday was also a good reminder of this: Nobody seems intimidated by the U.S. Not even 17-year-olds.

A couple of weeks after Cooper Flagg put on a show against the Olympic team at training camp in Las Vegas, a fellow Duke fresh-

man — South Sudan’s Khaman Maluach — found himself going up against his big-man idols on Saturday in Bam Adebayo, Joel Embiid and Davis.

Just like Flagg did in Vegas, Maluach more than held his own, scoring seven points in 13 minutes on 3-for-4 shooting.

“Matching up with them was something I couldn’t imagine,” Maluach told Eurohoops after the game. “It was just in my head, ‘Oh, I’m playing against these guys?’ ”

An 18-0 run in the second half, a burst that started during a third quarter in which the U.S. outscored South Sudan 37-18, was the difference for the Americans. James made a layup to save his team at the end, and what was supposed to be a meaningless game sure seemed to have a whole lot of meaning.

“We can be beat if we don’t play our brand of basketball and our brand of basketball is playing defense,” Curry said. “They made some tough shots in the first half and they’re a skilled team with a lot of shooting, so if they get hot, they’re tough. But we didn’t make them uncomfortable at all in the first half and they took advantage of it.

“But we also learned we have that gear. If we can find it, no matter who’s out there on the court, we can overwhelm teams for 40 minutes. And it’s a great reminder of both. If we don’t play our game, we can be beat. We’re not invincible.”

LOCAL LEAGUES

2024 Hanover Parks Department

TUESDAY, JULY 16
Boys Coach Pitch
Tournament
Semifinals

Steinhardt Heating & Air Conditioning Dodgers 20, Clark Farms Reds 14 — Asher Williams and Maverick Nolan both scored 4 runs for the Dodgers. Corbin Ralston, Damien Grill

and Allen Mahoney all scored 3 runs for the Reds. Mason Morrison Scored 2 Runs

Jendy's of Hanover D'backs 20, Sutter For Prosecutor Orioles 11 — Reid Aldridge and Carter Shepherd both scored 3 runs for the D'backs. Ryker Leach scored 3 runs for the Orioles.

Championship

D'backs 15, Dodgers 9 — Casen Barnes scored 3 runs for the D'backs. Maxx Goode,

Asher Williams and Noah Castro all scored 2 runs for the Dodgers.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

Women's Summer Softball
Kasselman Family McDonalds
22, Taproom D D Lites 8

Pet Paradise 23, Psych Clones 6
NOTE: Due To Scheduling Conflicts, the Girls Coach Pitch Tourney has been canceled. Based on final regular season standings, the Janie Mahoney

Photography Blue Dragons are the undefeated champions, Ashby's Auto Detailing Tigers have been awarded second Place and Xtreme Precision Products Mad Runners have been awarded third.

FRIDAY, JULY 19
Boys Machine Pitch
Championship

Hilex Poly Pirates 15, Can Do Maintenance Phillies 9 — Camden May and Gideon Wieder-

hoeft both scored 3 runs for the Pirates. Jude Turner, Nathan Callis and Cayden Mix all scored 2 runs for the Phillies.

Girls Machine Pitch
Championship

Napier Trucking LLC Dolphins 17, Friendship State Bank Lady Limes 6 — Justice Miller, Breanna Harden and Josie Peck all scored 3 runs for the Dolphins. Niyah Perry, Lola Tucker and Lily Cloud all scored 2 runs for the Lady Limes.



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The Napier Trucking Dolphins are the 2024 Hanover Parks Department Girls Machine Pitch Champions. Members of the team are (from left): Front — Breanna Harden, Maddie Auxier, Hayden Curry, Braylinn Curry, Rilyn Kirkland and bat boy Finn Peck; Middle — Charlee Black, Josie Peck, Ella Massie, Justice Miller and Breanna Napier; Back — Coaches Gretchen Curry, Dan Harden, Dylan Peck and Corey Peck.



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The Friendship State Bank Lady Limes are the 2024 Hanover Parks Department Girls Machine Pitch Runners-up. Members of the team are (from left): Front — Quincy Fischer, Bristol Bowman, Lola Tucker, Luna Tucker and Coach Lori Ryder; Middle — Lillian Cloud, Willow Sever, Niyah Perry, Nevaeh Thomas and Kindall Paul; Back — Caches Zach Tucker and Tommy Tucker. Not pictured: Amellia Smith.



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The Hilex Poly Pirates are the 2024 Hanover Parks Department Boys Machine Pitch Champions. Members of the team are (from left): Front — Liam Crabtree, Gideon Wiederhoeft, Walker Alderman, Eli Pelsor, C.J. May and William Statzer; Middle — Paxton Smith, Lukas Burgert, Benaiah Wiederhoeft, Camden May, Wesley Giltner and Noah Burgert; Back — Coaches David Smith, Grant Burgert, Eric Wiederhoeft and Kyle Pelsor.



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The Jendy's of Hanover D'backs are the 2024 Hanover Parks Department Boys Coach Pitch Champions. Members of the team are (from left): Front — Brody Fleenor, Maverick Ehlers, Reid Aldridge, Carter Shepherd and Casen Barnes; Middle — Owen Holcroft, Axel Floyd, Kaiden Pope, Landon Smith and Jameson Lee; Back — Coaches Joey Holcroft, Michael Aldridge, Dylan Barnes and Clint Shepherd. Not pictured: Waylon Powers.



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The Can Do Maintenance Phillies are the 2024 Hanover Parks Department Boys Machine Pitch Runners-up. Members of the team are (from left): Front row — Jack Hatton, Jude Turner and Abram Elston; Second row — Kingston Gomez, Ethan Sullivan and Drew Batts; Third row — Nathan Callis, Cayden Mix, Mikey Kietzman and Loren Lamson; Back row — Coaches Mason Mix and Loren Lamson. Not pictured: Kayden Middeler, Camden Green and coach Allen McGowan.



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The Steinhardt Heating & Air Conditioning Dodgers are the 2024 Hanover Parks Department Boys Coach Pitch Runners-up. Members of the team are (from left): Front — Memphis Clary, Liam Kronenburg, Maxx Goode, Anakin Hogston and Collin Brennan; Middle — Asher Williams, Sawyer Downey, Noah Castro, Maverick Nolan, Caleb Brennan and Leo McCollum; Back — Coaches Mike Castro, Blaine Goode and Nick Nolan.

Former Bengals Dillon, Krumrie voted into Ring of Honor

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals are adding running back Corey Dillon and nose tackle Tim Krumrie to the team's Ring of Honor this fall. The team announced the additions Thursday. Dillon played for the Bengals from 1997-2003

while Krumrie spent his entire 12-year career at Cincinnati from 1983-94. The two were voted in by season ticket holders from a ballot of 11 nominees considered to have played a significant role in the team's history. The ceremony will take place on Sept. 23 at half-

time of Cincinnati's game with Washington. Dillion was a second-round draft pick out of Washington and became the Bengals' career leader with 8,061 rushing yards and 28 games with at least 100 yards. He was picked for three consecutive Pro Bowls from 1999-2001.

Dillon thanked the fans for the honor. "It means a lot," Dillon said in a statement. "It's my legacy. I'm happy and fortunate that this is happening at this time." Krumrie was a 10th-round selection out of Wisconsin in 1983 and turned into one of the

team's most durable players, playing in 188 games which is record for a Bengals lineman on either side of the ball. He made the Pro Bowl in 1987 and 1988 and helped his team reach the Super Bowl that latter season. Krumrie thanked the fans for recognizing his tal-

ent and the effort he put in each season. "I'm proud to have my name alongside my 1988 teammates who helped make my dream of playing in a Super Bowl come true, as well as the other deserving Ring of Honor members," he said in a statement.

Reds’ bid as contender take a hit with sweep at Washington

BY BEN NUCKOLS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Elly De La Cruz predicted before the second half of the season began that the Cincinnati Reds were going to make the playoffs and “win it all.”

That optimistic goal became even more of a long shot on Sunday, when the still-rebuilding Washington Nationals completed a three-game sweep of the visiting Reds.

The Reds came out of the break three games under .500 but only three games out of the final NL wild-card spot. They fell to 47-53 during their lost weekend at Washington, four games out of the wild card and last in the NL Central.

“We have so much to play for. So much time left ahead of us that that’s the focus now,” Reds manager David Bell said. “You have to find ways to improve, especially when things aren’t

going well.”

De La Cruz, Cincinnati’s All-Star shortstop, doubled in the sixth inning Sunday to extend his hitting streak to nine games. He stole two bases in the series to increase his major league-leading total to 48, but the Reds’ sparkplug only scored one run in the three losses.

He tried to take third on a hard grounder to the left side Sunday and was tagged out. With the game tied in the eighth, he walked and stole second but was stranded when Jeimer Candelario popped up.

Cincinnati got into playoff contention thanks to aggressive baserunning — the Reds lead the majors in steals — and a strong starting rotation led by All-Star Hunter Greene, Andrew Abbott and Nick Lodolo.

Then they got a huge boost from rookie Reese Hinds, who was recalled from Triple-A Lou-

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isville on July 8, homered in his big league debut and went on to hit five homers in his first six games, earning NL Player of the Week honors. He was the first player to receive that designation in his first week in the majors since Houston’s Tyler White and Colorado’s Trevor Story in the opening week of the 2016 season.

The Reds went 5-1 during Hinds’ scalding start, but he’s 1 for 12 since and got his first day off Sunday.

Bell said neither he nor Hinds were overreacting to the rookie’s brief slump. He tried to ease any pressure on Hinds by chatting with him about baserunning.

“He’s done great since he’s

been here. You obviously want to keep that going,” Bell said. “But there’s so many ways in this game to contribute and compete. I haven’t talked to Reese specifically about his hitting, but we’ve talked about other things.”

Any further contributions from Hinds would boost a team that struggles to cash in on its speed. The Reds rank 27th in the majors in batting and 22nd in on-base percentage.

They knocked Nationals starter MacKenzie Gore out of Saturday night’s game after two innings but couldn’t put Washington away, leaving nine runners on base as Washington rallied for a 5-4 win.

On Sunday, they got two solo

homers but otherwise did little against Nationals starter Jake Irvin.

Cincinnati will try to salvage its nine-game trip starting Monday at NL wild card leader Atlanta. After three against the Braves, the Reds play a week-end series at Tampa Bay.

“There were some missed opportunities and games we could have won this series for sure,” said Stuart Fairchild, who homered Sunday. “It’s unfortunate, so, yeah. Let’s move on.”

Before the Washington series began, Bell took no issue with De La Cruz’s prediction of a World Series title.

“Perfect. I mean, that’s the goal. That was the goal in spring training,” he said. “We need our improvement to show up, because we know we have to get better. We know we can play better. The way we do that is have the same approach.”

4 inducted into the Baseball HOF

BY KENNY LACY JR.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. Adrian Beltré, Joe Mauer and Todd Helton were pegged as athletic phenoms from a young age and all three lived up to expectations with their induction to the Baseball Hall of Fame on Sunday.

The Los Angeles Dodgers were so sold on Beltré early on that they broke MLB rules to sign him before he turned 16.

Beltré reached the big leagues just after his 19th birthday and was quickly considered one of the best prospects in sports as a teenager.

In Beltré’s induction speech, he says he played for his first team at the age of 13 and was a second baseman because his dad told him that’s the position he should play.

After a teammate asked him to switch and play third base, Beltré obliged and the decision paid off.

Beltré played 21 years for the Dodgers, Seattle Mariners, Boston Red Sox and Texas Rangers. He became a five-time Gold Glove winner and is the first third baseman with at least 450 home runs and 3,000 hits.

During his playing days, Beltré made it clear that he did not like anyone touching his head so of course, his teammates ignored the request and made a habit of touching his head anyways. At Sunday’s ceremony, fellow Hall of Famer David Ortiz continued the tradition by touching Beltré’s head prior to his speech.

“That never relaxes me,” Beltré said with a laugh. “(But) it was a little cute to go back to my playing days. ...It’s just part of being in this fraternity.”

Mauer was a high school phenom in both football and baseball in St. Paul, Minnesota, and was named USA Today’s High School Player of the Year in football in 200 and baseball in 2001.

He was drafted by his hometown Twins with the No. 1 overall pick in the 2001 MLB Draft.

“It was truly an honor to be a (Minnesota Twin) and represent my hometown team,” Mauer said.

The future six-time All-Star catcher spent just three years in the minors before spending all 15 years of his big league career with the Twins. Mauer finished his career with one Most Valuable Player award, three batting titles and is the only catcher in history with at least 2,000 hits, a .300 batting average and a .380 on-base percentage.

Helton was a football and baseball star and played both sports at the University of Tennessee.

Despite his dominance in both sports at an early age, Helton never felt comfortable in the spotlight or felt like a Hall of Famer.

“Those of you who know me know I’d be more comfortable doing anything

other than standing up here talking about myself,” Helton said to open his speech. “I’m just a ball player and anyone in the media can attest to that fact.”

Helton’s claim to fame could have been that he was the quarterback at the University of Tennessee between future first-round draft picks Heath Shuler and Peyton Manning, but he was destined for bigger things on the baseball diamond.

After a knee injury in 1994 paved the way for Manning to become Tennessee’s quarterback, Helton shifted all of his focus to baseball where he was named the winner of the Dick Howser Award by the American Baseball Coaches Association and named Player of the Year by Baseball America.

Helton was selected by the Colorado Rockies with the No. 8 overall pick in the 1995 amateur draft and never left the Mile High City.

After becoming the starting first baseman in 1995, Helton finished second in the NL Rookie of the Year voting and posted a .315 batting average with 25 home runs and 97 RBIs.

He went on to become one of just three players to record multiple seasons with 100-plus extra-base hits in his career and helped the Rockies reach the 2007 World Series.

While Helton began the weekend feeling out of place, the second Rockies Hall of Famer knows he is where he belongs now.

“Just standing back there waiting to go up onto the stage, the guys were so kind, but they all came by and offered me advice,” Helton said. “For me, that was the beginning of feeling that I belong. But we have a players-only dinner tonight and I’ll probably feel like I belong after that.”

Jim Leyland was elected by the Contemporary Baseball Era Committee. He managed for 22 seasons, won three Manager of the Year awards, the 1997 World Series, had a 1,769-1,728 career record as a manager and was the manager of the U.S. Olympic team in 2017 when the Americans won their only World Baseball Classic.

Leyland made sure to acknowledge the importance of the fans to the game of baseball.

“No matter which Hall of Famer you’re here to support today, or which team you cheer for, your presence is always felt,” Leyland said. “On your feet in the ninth with the home team clinging to a one-run lead, turning on your television for the first game in the World Series and seeing 50,000 fans hoping and praying that this may be their year, or a little boy or girl getting their first autograph scurrying back to the stands to show mom and dad what they just did. Ladies and gentlemen, that’s you. That’s baseball. And this is the Hall of Fame.”

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COM		45	59	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	South Park	Mike	Mike	SouthP..	
DISC		31	38	Expedition	Expedition		Expedition		Expedition (N)		Alien (N)	Expedi..	
DISN		25	29	Bluey	Big City	Big City	Big City	***** Onward ('20)		(:50) ZOMBIES	ZOM..	Jessie	
ESPN		32	44	SportCtr (N)	Baseball New York Mets at New York Yankees (N)			Men's (N) (Live)					
FREE		18	40	(5:00) * Night at the Muse...	*** The Lion King ('19) Donald Glover.			Wayne Br (P)		700Club			
FX		40	28	(5:00) ***** Iron Man 3 ('13)	***** Free Guy ('21) Ryan Reynolds.			***** Free Guy					
HBO		201	17	Hard	(:45) *** The Iron Claw ('23) Zac Efron.	Charlie Hustle		Charlie Hustle		Hard			
MAX		270	73	(:20) *** Killing Me Softly ('02)	** 88 Minutes ('07)			(:50) * Manchurian Candidate					
NEWSNTN		20	20	The Hill (N)	On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT		35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	*** The Fate of the Furious ('17) Vin Diesel.			Movie		
PARSHO		221	16	*** Black Snake Moan ('07)	*** Beverly Hills Cop			(:45) *** Beverly Hills Cop II					
TMC		233	74	(:15) * Out of the Blue ('22)	* Snag ('23)			* Avarice ('22)		Movie			
TNT		27	43	Supernatural	Supernatural		** Billy Madison ('95)			*** Happy Gilmore			
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A&E	28	36		The First 48		The First 48		First (N)		60 Days In (N)		Inmate to (N)		First48		
AMC	29	26		Police Academy 2: Their First A...				Police Academy 2: Their First A...				Ghostbusters II				
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DISN	25	29		Ratatouille ('07)				Primos		Primos		ZOM..	ZOM..	Big City	Big City	Primos
ESPN	32	44		(5:15) Softball (N)		Softball (N) (Live)		(4:55) Softball (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)		
FREE	18	40		The Proposal ('09) Sandra Bullock.				Cinderella ('15) Cate Blanchett.				700Club				
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NEWSNTN	20	20		The Hill (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo		
PARMT	35	41		TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	F9 The Fast Saga ('21) Michelle Rodriguez, Vin Diesel.								
PARSHO	221	16		(5:45) Die Hard ('88)				Die Hard 2 ('90)				Die Hard With a Veng...				
TMC	233	74		(1:15) At Any Price ('12)				The Weather Man			(4:45) Hellion ('14) Aaron Paul.					
TNT	27	43		Happy Gilmore ('96)				The Waterboy ('98)				The Wedding Singer				
USA	26	33		(5:00) Olympics		2024 Paris Olympics				2024 Paris Olympics				Olymp..		

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle

by Stella Zawistowski

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1 Call up
6 Oohs and ____
10 Bridge dimension
14 ____ and marketing
15 Tight as a drum
16 Enters in a diary
17 Suggestions
18 Singer Guthrie
19 Two-dimensional measurement
20 Mom's mom and dad's dad, e.g.
23 "See ya!"
24 Out of batteries
25 Undulating
28 Extra-long story
31 Lure
35 Bitter beer
36 Go left or right
37 Part to play
38 Knights' titles
40 Adhere
42 Takes to court
43 Annoying person
44 Ready to receive customers
45 Took a chair
46 Golfer Sam
48 Nothing more than
49 Chaotic situation
50 "Morbius" star
52 Caustic cleanser
54 Navels: 2 wds.
59 Dog that looks like a mop
60 Plumbing tube
61 Bouquet parts
64 Veal ____ buco
65 Musk of SpaceX
66 Allowed by ____
67 Afterward
68 Email button
69 "Sign me up!": 2 wds.

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51 Uses a keyboard

53 Dinosaur in Mario games

54 Rose-bearing plant

55 "What ____ is new?"

56 Once ____ a time

57 Take care of

58 Unload at auction

59 Vessel for making soup

62 Cosmo, e.g.

63 ____-mo replay

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ACROSS

1 Petty quarrel
5 Old Russian rulers
10 Makes a request
14 Fizzy brown drink
15 Pear variety
16 Ancient character
17 Book between John and Romans
18 Warty creatures
19 Adolescent
20 Place to buy novels
22 Good thing to have
23 ____ and pepper
24 Ingest
25 The Mustangs' school: Abbr.
28 "Star Wars" princess
30 Heavy hits
34 Fairy tale that includes a glass slipper
37 "____ the Explorer"
38 A single time
39 Sault ____ Marie
40 Showy spring flower
41 Fedora fabric
42 Old West transport
45 Go from liquid to solid
47 Increase
48 Broadway star
49 Spreadsheet line
50 Go underwater
52 Subway system
55 Family members
60 Lotion additive
61 Fountain beverages
62 Pickle seasoning
63 "Preach, sister!"
64 Ancient Greek philosopher
65 Sandwich shop
66 The majority
67 Oman neighbor
68 Was in debt

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1 Natural bandage
2 A little, in music score
3 Voice part
4 Things to do
5 Snitch
6 Most stuck-up
7 Open a bit
8 Took a bus
9 Fishy, in slang
10 Atelier: 2 wds.
11 Is litigious
12 Leg joint
13 Gmail folder
21 Discount event
22 "That feels good!"
24 Airport posting: Abbr.
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43 Boomer of the NFL

44 Penny

46 Animal house

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52 Lady's title

53 Red Muppet

54 Foot parts

55 Actor's part

56 Dutch cheese

57 Scenic sight

58 Fashion magazine

59 Lost traction on ice

61 Secret agent

Parents won't stop prying into finances

Dear Eric: I'm 26 and have been living on my own in an apartment for two years. I ran into some financial difficulties and had to get some money from my grandpa and parents.

I've gotten to the point where I can pay for all my bills and groceries if I budget, but my parents and grandpa are constantly asking about how I'm doing financially. They even go as far as to ask what I'm spending money on. I know they're worried about me, but I honestly feel like my finances and purchases are none of their business.

It's gotten to the point where I dread seeing them, because I know they're going to ask me again and talk to me like a child. If I needed help, I would tell them, but their constant badgering is making me feel ashamed of being low-income and anxious about our next interactions.

Am I being overdramatic, or are they overstepping?

— Feeling Stuck

Dear Stuck: This is a growing pain for all involved. Your parents and grandparents



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are learning, perhaps not quickly enough, that you're an independent person capable of managing your own finances. They're also trying to show care and concern for you. Grant them a little grace as they learn a new way of expressing their love.

Find a moment when things feel neutral and bring up the ways they communicate with you about your finances. Say, "I want you to know I've been working hard to put myself in a good financial position. Sometimes, when you ask about my finances, I feel critiqued. Can we try talking about money in another way?"

And then propose new ways. Do you want to get advice about your budget but not have to justify your expenses? Say that. Do you want to put a moratorium on money talk altogether? Say that. You don't owe them a full accounting.

Do this at a time when you're not feeling defensive. It will help you speak more clearly. They may say they're just trying to help, but one of the keys to transitioning a parent-child relationship into adulthood is finding new ways of asking for and accepting help — on both sides. You all may not find a perfect balance right off the bat. But don't get discouraged. Keep asking for what you need.

Wife finds intimacy with an old friend

Dear Eric: My husband of 24 years has no interest in me. He's a hard-worker and stays busy all the time. I asked for a divorce, but he won't do that. There is no intimacy, only the occasional kiss on the cheek, nothing more.

For the past year, I have been reconnecting with an old friend from school. He is so affectionate with me, is intelligent and loves to have intellectual conversations. He compliments me on my intellect, appearance, kind heart and everything I have never had. We talk, hug, even kiss and watch movies while holding hands.

It feels so good to have someone show feelings for me. Do I just keep on this routine? I know my husband cheated on me in the past, but I have never strayed. I just need to feel loved, cared about and to have adult conversations. Where do people usually go from here? I'm 59. My friend is 59. My husband is 68. The age difference started to become a problem about six years ago.

— Caught in Feelings

Dear Feelings: I've thought about your letter for a few weeks now, and I keep coming back to the same solution — you should talk



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to your husband about formally opening your relationship so you can pursue a fulfilling intimacy with your friend without guilt or confusion. Yes, I know this is a non-traditional arrangement for many. Yes, I can hear the responses already madly ding in my inbox, but let's face reality — you're kissing and going on dates. The relationship may not be currently open, but it's certainly ajar.

Your husband's outlook on life has changed, due to age, retirement and perhaps other factors. It's possible that his sex drive has decreased or his understanding of himself has shifted. This is natural. There may be remedies, if he's interested.

It's worth asking him if he has any concerns about what's changed for him and then sharing your own concerns. Marriages, like all relationships, are ever-evolving. You owe it to each other to process this stage of its evolution.

From what you've written, it sounds like you've already started talking about the way your lives differ from what you'd like. I'm sorry he hasn't been more responsive. Perhaps he's comfortable with how things are.

You are not. And you haven't been for a long time. You deserve to listen to that discomfort.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your ability to work well with others could be the key to lasting success. Your trustworthy reputation may cause people to respect your opinion and give you a wider latitude about decisions. Consider broadening your social network.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Be a reassuring and positive element in someone's life. One part of your psyche may prefer to sit on the sidelines or bask in luxury while another part might hope to achieve substantial dreams. Work to make your dreams come true.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Gently wedge your foot in the door. Taking the initiative could make the difference between getting ahead and not progressing forward. Most people may forgive a few minor errors and mistakes, so consider taking a chance on it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — With luck, your friends will be there just when you need them. Someone might even offer some brilliant ideas that could help you make more money. You may indulge your taste in something unusual, either very new or incredibly old.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't let your yen for social activities or love and admiration interfere with the important tasks on your calendar. You might do much better if you take action and give your best effort; satisfy your appetite for competitive activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't sweat the details. Grasp the big picture, let your imagination roam free and consider exploring new possibilities. Your research skills may be enhanced so you could be inspired or rewarded by something you dig up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Make an effort to be friendly to everyone and you might make more friends. You may find yourself in perfect tune with a variety of similar souls who might share your interests or who come together for a common cause.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You may benefit from holding off on making key decisions or changes that involve your resources. A loved one could be ready to switch allegiances or have ideas that could shake things up, but you don't need to follow that path.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Remain diligent about your goals and desires without losing sight of the needs and wants of others. Take care of your obligations and be enthusiastic about your tasks, then let your hair down with friends during social outings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Indiscretions or spur of the moment decisions may be disruptive. Impulsive people might make last minute changes that disturb your practical plans. If you give into a temptation or a whim, you may not feel the same later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Immersing yourself in a passion or collaborating with someone who pushes you to excel could lead to remarkable strides forward. Conversations with someone near and dear or even a casual acquaintance may be enlightening and informative.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Accuracy and truth may not always be the same thing. A new acquaintance you meet under blissful conditions may be vague about some pertinent facts. Keeping your possessions in good condition could prevent later frustration.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may not be interested in whether you win or lose unless the reward excites you. This may be a good time to objectively review your finances for possible areas of improvement. Stay open to the chance of upcoming changes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Remember, sometimes unexpected news can speed things up. Lend a hand where needed and you might just find yourself flying through your to-do list. The environment may feel charged for forging forward and exploring new possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Use your voice to tell the truth no matter how uncomfortable it may be. Others might have a vastly different view of the facts. It could be that someone is merely describing a scenario built on past experiences or their own perspective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Good deeds and rewards seem to go hand in hand but might not always be what you expected. Kindness and generosity may have their own form of compensation. Be cautious in new collaborations and follow through on promises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Give everyone an equal opportunity to be your friend. Someone who seems to be the least deserving of your friendship may need it the most. A loved one might be wiser than usual and offer the soundest and most beneficial advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — When presented with requests or asked to grant a favor, resist the urge to make an immediate refusal without consideration. Cooperation and compromise may pave a smoother

path and put any lingering resentment or bad feelings to rest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Some people might forgive promises that deviate from their goal. Demonstrate fair-mindedness and tolerance and you could become more popular and respected. You never know when someone will repay your kindness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You may discover skills when you try something new. Your emerging talents could make your routine easier or more satisfying and may even receive notice. It isn't necessary to use harsh tactics to make a favorable impression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You may feel that you are being held back by a particular situation or that you're limited by a series of past experiences. A close companion might give you the encouragement and support you need to rise above it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Changeable conditions might interfere with your strategies and leave you feeling frustrated. It might be time for you to exert more effort toward your tasks and to demonstrate added willingness and dedication toward your craft.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Pursue your passions but remain within the bounds of propriety. You may generate goodwill that seems more valuable than a few extra dollars. Forgiving minor transgressions could pay dividends in your closest relationships.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Be polite but approachable. You may not be everyone's best friend, but you could be a valuable member of a group or team that everyone trusts. Don't volunteer for time-consuming duties if it's not something you want to do.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REAL PROPERTY TAX SALE
Jefferson County Indiana
Beginning 10:00 AM Local Time, ?September 4, 2024 ?EMA Office, 620 Green Road, Madison, IN 47250

Jefferson County
Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly, notice is hereby given that the following described property is listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments. Pursuant to a change in law, this publication will appear only once in newspapers. Subsequent notices can be found at www.jeffersoncounty.in.gov. The county auditor and county treasurer will apply on or after 08/16/2024 for a court judgment against the tracts or real property for an amount that is not less than the amount set out below and for an order to sell the tracts or real property at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to the right of redemption. Any defense to the application for judgment must be filed with the Jefferson County Circuit Court and served on the county auditor and treasurer before 08/16/2024. The court will set a date for a hearing at least seven (7) days before the advertised date of sale and the court will determine any defenses to the application for judgment at the hearing. The county auditor and the county treasurer are entitled to receive all pleadings, motions, petitions, and other filings related to the defense to the application for judgment.
Such sale will be held on 09/04/2024 at the EMA Office, 620 Green Road, Madison, IN 47250 and that sale will continue until all tracts and real property have been offered for sale. At the discretion of local officials, the tax sale may switch to an online format. If those measures are taking place, the public auction will be conducted as an electronic sale under IC 6-1.1-24-2 (b) 10 at www.zeusauction.com commencing on the same date/time listed above. All location updates will be posted at www.sriservices.com prior to the tax sale.
Property will not be sold for an amount which is less than the sum of:
(A) the delinquent taxes and special assessments on each tract or item of real property; and
(B) the taxes and special assessments on the real property that are due and payable in the year of the sale, whether or not they are delinquent; and
(C) all penalties due on the delinquencies, and
(D) an amount prescribed by the county auditor that equals the sum of:
(1) twenty-five dollars (\$25) for postage and publication costs; and
(2) any other costs incurred by the county that are directly attributable to the tax sale; and
(E) any unpaid costs due under IC 6-1.1-24-2(c) from a prior tax sale.
No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total Amount for Judgment is paid in full. If the real property is sold in the tax sale, the amount required to redeem such property will be 110% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed not more than six (6) months after the date of sale, or 115% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed more than six (6) months after the date of sale, plus the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the real property plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the property. All taxes and special assessments upon the property paid by the purchaser subsequent to the sale, plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on those taxes and special assessments, will also be required to be paid to redeem such property.
In addition, IC 6-1.1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the purchaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5; (2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire on Thursday, September 04, 2025 for certificates sold in the tax sale. For certificates struck to the county, the period of redemption may expire Thursday, January 02, 2025.
If the tract or item of real property is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus.
The Auditor and Treasurer specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to 09/04/2024 or during the duration of the sale.
This notice of real property tax sale, and the tax sale itself are undertaken and will be conducted pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Indiana which regulate the sale of land for delinquent taxes, pursuant to I.C. 6-1.1-24-1 et seq.
The County does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or common description of the property, and a misstatement in the key number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale. Minimum bid amounts are prescribed by law and are subject to change prior to the auction date.
Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-3(e), property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may be obtained at www.sriservices.com or in an alternative form upon request.
Registration For Bidding On The Tax Sale:
If you are interested in bidding on the tax sale for an Indiana county, you may register online at <https://sriservices.com/>. This registration is good for all counties that SRI services. You need to register only once for all counties. Make sure to bring the completed form with you to each sale. This will speed up the registration process for you the morning of the sale. If you do not have access to a computer with internet service you may register the morning of the sale.
Please arrive the morning of the tax sale at least 30 minutes before the beginning time to be assured you will receive your bid number before the start of the sale.
Please bring your registration form and W9 form with you the morning of the tax sale. You will be able to print these forms from the registration web site.
Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-5.1 a business entity that seeks to register to bid at the Jefferson County Tax Sale must provide a Certificate of Existence or Foreign Registration Statement in accordance with IC 5-23 from the Secretary of State to the Jefferson County Treasurer.
Dated: 07/24/2024
392400001 39-06-17-111-007.000-001 \$646.98 Gullion William & Sandra 004-00849-00 LOT 30 61 X 41 4-44-7 1400+ WALNUT ST 14000 + W WALNUT St DEPUTY 47230-0000
392400002 39-06-17-111-011.000-001 \$7,835.40 Neely Ken & Vickie 004-00869-00 28 FT E SIDE LOT 3 DEPUTY 4-44-26 1400+ MAIN ST 14160 W MAIN ST DEPUTY 47230-0000
392400003 39-06-17-112-002.000-001 \$267.92 Gullion Sandra K 004-00854-00 LOT 24 DEPUTY 4-44-12 1400+ WALNUT ST 14000 + W WALNUT STREET DEPUTY 47230-0000
392400004 39-06-20-000-015.000-001 \$3,859.42 THORNE DONALD L & PATRICIA 004-00435-00 W1/2 NW 20-4-8 60.5A 4-24-1.2 2420 N BETHANY RD 2420 N BETHANY RD DEPUTY 47230-0000
392400005 39-06-31-000-001.003-001 \$2,794.17 Stacey Grover 004-00636-02 NW NE 31-4-8 2.06 AC 4-35-3.3.1 1020 N 1525 W DEPUTY 47230-0000
392400006 39-14-03-000-007.000-002 \$3,558.92 PARISH CARL R & KAY F 009-00008-00 IN W 1/2 N W 3-3-9 5A 9-5-5 253 S THOMPSON RD 253 S THOMPSON LEXINGTON 47138-0000
392400007 39-14-03-100-013.001-002 \$296.92 BIESSEN WILLIAM & COMBS DONNA 009-00018-00 pt of NWNE 3-3-9 (1.019ac) 9-5-7.2 6407 W SR 256 6407 W SR 256 MADISON 47250-0000
392400008 39-14-13-300-003.000-002 \$7,577.14 Peck Corey 009-00654-00 LOT 30 COLLEGE HILLS ADD 9-51-30 2379 S COLLEGE HILLS DR 2379 S COLLEGE HILL DR HANOVER 47243
392400009 39-14-28-000-010.000-002 \$747.97 WRIGHT MIKE L & MIKKI E 009-00487-00 N1/2S E 28-3-9 5A 9-22-9.7 7149 W WARMAN RD 7149 W WARMAN RD HANOVER 47243-0000
392400010 39-13-07-223-010.000-003 \$3,481.22 Evans Brenda S Revocable Trust 012-00700-00 LOT 2 SUB DIV A =12-44-2 214 Garritt St 214 GARRITT ST HANOVER 47243-0000
392400011 39-14-11-442-037.000-003 \$1,580.72 Purvis Sheri & Amber 012-00572-00 LOT 25 VOLZ ADD. 12-38-25 506 RIVER RD - 506 RIVER Rd HANOVER 47243-0000
392400012 39-14-12-223-028.000-003 \$3,184.50 Southern Indiana Home Properties LLC 012-00808-00 LOT 66 SUB DIV #6 12-48-66 223 MAPLE ST 223 MAPLE St HANOVER 47243-0000
392400013 39-14-12-223-089.000-003 \$1,889.08 GABHART YOUNG WANDA CONT: MCCLURE JOSHUA & BRANDI 012-00029-00 PT SW NW 12-3-9 .53A 12-1-23.1 272 GREENBRIAR RD 272 GREENBRIAR RD HANOVER 47243
392400014 39-14-12-223-092.000-003 \$1,606.15 Bennett Daniel & Melton Paige 012-00314-00 LOT 57 KREEGER & HENSLER #5 12-24-57 238 GLAD ST 238 GLAD St HANOVER 47243-0000
392400015 39-14-12-442-026.000-003 \$5,197.50 PARISH CARL R & KAY F 012-00127-00 E1/2 12-3-9 .57A 128 MADISON AVE 12-4-2 128 MADISON Ave HANOVER 47243-0000
392400016 39-04-20-000-010.002-004 \$663.14 Tull Brandon Lee as Guardian for Kaitlyn Hayes and Anna Hayes 003-00247-02 E NW 20-5-9 .75 AC. 3-16-4.2 870+ JAKE GAYLE RD 8873 N JAKE GAYLE Rd COMMISKEY 47227-0000
392400017 39-04-34-000-021.000-004 \$969.17 Mefford Brandon 003-00577-00 IN NW & SW 34-5-9 2.189A 3-30-15 =6875 W SR 250 6875 W SR 250 MADISON 47250-0000
392400018 39-04-35-100-001.000-004 \$720.86 Collins Barbara K 003-00600-00 IN NE 35-5-9 3.35A 3-31-5.9 500+ 700 N 5000 + W 700 N MADISON 47250-0000
392400019 39-04-35-100-002.000-004 \$516.75 Collins Barbara K 003-00598-00 IN NE 35-5-9 .20A 3-31-5.6 500+ 700 N 5000 + W 700 N MADISON 47250-0000
392400020 39-04-35-100-002.001-004 \$662.24 Collins Barbara K 003-00598-99 IN NE 35-5-9 .22A 3-31-5.7 5045 W 700 N 5045 W 700 N MADISON 47250
392400021 39-04-35-100-003.000-004 \$251.72 Collins Barbara K 003-00595-00 IN NE 35-5-9 .33A 3-31-5C 5059 W 700 N 5059 W 700 N MADISON 47250
392400022 39-04-36-000-007.000-004 \$3,632.58 Peak Bennie E and Peak Bennie L Jr 003-00633-00 E1/2 SW 36-5-9 3 A 3-32-8.3 6441 N 450 W 6441 N 450 W MADISON 47250-0000
392400023 39-04-09-000-018.000-005 \$2,136.44 SCOTT VICKI LYNN & DAY JUANETTA & PROCTOR RANDALL & WALLER RICK C 014-00017-00 PT S1/2 NE 9-5-9 .25A 10581 N SR 7 10581 N SR 7 DUPONT 47231-0000
392400024 39-04-09-000-019.000-005 \$377.86 SCOTT VICKI LYNN & DAY JUANETTA & PROCTOR RANDALL & WALLER RICK 014-00016-00 S1/2 NE 9-5-9 1.55A 10000+ N SR 7 10000 + N State Road 7 DUPONT 47231-0000
392400025 39-04-10-000-006.001-005 \$3,668.76 Read Gwendolyn A 014-00040-01 NW SE 10-5-9 14.623AC 14-6-24.1 6433 W SOUTH ST DUPONT 47231-0000
392400026 39-08-08-000-008.003-006 \$477.14 James Connie 010-00251-02 Part of W Sw 8-4-10 10-15-1.2 17.127 Acres 4200 N State Road 7 4200 N State Road 7 MADISON 47250-0000
392400027 39-08-11-000-013.001-006 \$1,550.02 Jones Daniel L 010-00204-01 NW 11-4-10 1.306 AC 4536 N US 421 MADISON 47250-0000
392400028 39-08-12-114-020.000-006 \$4,114.33 Johnson Rodney R III 011-01867-00 LOTS 20,21,22,23. KEY 2ND ADD 10-77-20,21,22,23 4659 N SR 62 4659 N SR 62 MADISON 47250-0000
392400029 39-08-14-324-009.000-006 \$3,144.36 CAMERON COURT LLC CONT: DYER JASON 010-05251-00 LOT 9 VIRGINIA AVE DUPLEX EST 3033 3035 CAMERON CT MADISON 47250-0000
392400030 39-08-17-100-015.012-006 \$3,891.66 Brawner Carolyn 010-05412-00 LOT NUMBER 12 THE MEADOWS SUB (.4906AC) 2118 GALWAY TRAIL NORTH H 2118 GALWAY TRAIL NORTH MADISON 47250-0000
392400031 39-08-31-443-001.000-006 \$2,969.12 Sisabro LLC 010-01620-00 LOTS 19 & 20 WABASH HEIGHTS 10-64-17 3537 CLIFTY DR 3537 CLIFTY DR MADISON 47250-0000
392400032 39-08-36-114-021.000-006 \$2,828.58 Corjak Construction LLC 010-01191-00 84 FT S SIDE LOT 7 & 11 FT N SIDE LOT 8 HAMILTON SUB DIV 10-44-2 5.7 631 N LITTLE CEDAR RD 631 N LITTLE CEDAR RD MADISON 47250-0000
392400033 39-08-36-224-021.000-006 \$2,865.78 DAVIS SCOTT A & LEE TERESA M 010-01795-00 LOT 41 WEHNER ADD 10-73-41 1502 E WEHNER DR 1502 E WEHNER DR MADISON 47250-0000
392400034 39-09-06-000-007.000-006 \$3,499.69 Geyman Roy A & Patricia 010-00061-00 N NE 6-4-11 71.599 AC 10-5-9 5995 N CHINA MANVILLE RD 5995 N CHINA MANVILLE RD MADISON 47250
392400035 39-09-08-441-019.000-006 \$195.32 GROVES PAUL & GRIFFIN ROBERT 010-01520-00 LOT 6 JEFF LAKE S 10-58-244 3000+ E LEGION RD 3000 + E LEGION RD MADISON 47250
392400036 39-12-05-000-016.000-006 \$274.16 MCDOWELL BARRY 010-01429-00 PT NW QTR 5-11 .463 A 10-54-2 3017+ E SR 56 3027+ E SR 56 MADISON 47250-0000
392400037 39-13-01-000-002.000-006 \$503.97 MCDOWN GEORGE L 010-01412-00 N NW 1-3-10 20.326 AC 10-52-1 1000+ E TELEGRAPH HILL RD BELOW RIVER BLUFF SUB MADISON 47250
392400038 39-13-01-224-003.000-006 \$820.74 ALDOWELL BARRY 010-01655-00 LOT 17 PT LOT 18 MARSH ADD FULTON EXT. ACROSS N SIDE SAME 10-69- 5 1451 E SR 56 1451 E SR 56 MADISON 47250-0000
392400039 39-08-16-000-024.000-007 \$7,037.72 ROBERTS EARL W 011-00086-00 SW SE 16-4-10 2.776 AC 11-2A-4 1469 W HUTCHINSON LN 1469 W HUTCHINSON Ln MADISON 47250
392400040 39-08-16-000-024.001-007 \$3,349.84 ROBERTS EARL W 011-00086-01 SW SE 16-4-10 2.172 AC 11-2A-4.1 1483 W Hutchinson L n 1483 W HUTCHINSON LN MADISON 47250
392400041 39-08-21-223-011.000-007 \$3,277.16 Henry Susan L 011-00420-00 LOT 18 OAK HILL ADD =11-9-18 1529 Oak Hill Dr 1529 OAK HILL DR MADISON 47250-0000
392400042 39-08-21-331-027.001-007 \$7,727.88 Hadley Harold L Life Estate 011-00647-01 CLIFTY HGTS EAST PT LOTS 70 & 71 11-12A-21.1 2519 Lanier Dr 2519 LANIER Dr MADISON 47250
392400043 39-08-22-442-006.000-007 \$18,959.10 National Retail Properties LP 011-01166-00 LOT 7 HIGHLAND HGTS. PLAT 3 11-25-6 345 Clifty Dr 345 CLIFTY DRIVE MADISON 47250-0000
392400044 39-08-22-443-043.000-007 \$1,162.50 DYER LUTHER & DELORES 011-01109-99 HIGHLAND HGTS PLAT 2 BLK F 45'S SIDE LOT 21 42' N SIDE LOT 22 11-24 -.92 2302 Hargan Dr 2302 HARGAN DR MADISON 47250
392400045 39-08-22-443-043.001-007 \$5,093.86 DYER LUTHER & DELORES 011-01109-00 LOT 20 & 20' N SIDE LOT 21 HIGHLAND HGTS PLAT 2 BLK F 11-24-91 2 302 Hargan Dr 2302 HARGAN DR MADISON 47250-0000
392400046 39-08-22-444-005.000-007 \$2,835.60 Taflinger Jessica & Jodi 011-01020-00 LOTS 35, 36, 37 BLK A KOEHLER HGTS 11-23-35 2333 Michigan Rd 2333 MICHIGAN Rd MADISON 47250
392400047 39-08-23-100-029.000-007 \$3,693.82 Morrow Dawn CONT Rodriguez Angel & Mario 011-05544-00 LOT 66 HENSLER HTS 10-79-30 2500 FRANKS DR 2500 FRANKS DR MADISON 47250
392400048 39-08-23-300-084.000-007 \$22,447.66 Madison Plaza Group LLC 011-00160-98 Part of Sw Qtr 23-4-10 11-4-15 & 16 1.282 Acres 2450 Michigan Rd 2450 MICHIGAN RD MADISON 47250
392400050 39-08-26-223-015.000-007 \$7,140.00 KITCHENS RENEE 011-00321-00 LOT 94 SUNRISE FALLS 11-5A-94 1915 FAIRWAY DR 1915 FAIRWAY Dr MADISON 47250-0000
392400051 39-08-27-111-066.000-007 \$656.28 Estes Rodney D 011-01712-00 LOT 45 JENKINS PLAT 11-40-16 2013 Ross St 2013 ROSS ST MADISON 47250-0000
392400052 39-08-27-222-031.000-007 \$5,155.20 Leach Kimberly Ann 011-01438-00 LOT 18 SHUN PIKE ADD. 11-33-13 816 Banta Ave 816 BANTA Ave MADISON 47250-0000
392400053 39-08-28-112-024.000-007 \$17,904.62 COX BONNIE L & ROBERT A 011-00868-00 NW NE 28-4-10 .714 AC. 11-19-28 1202 WELLS DR 1202 WELLS DR MADISON 47250-0000
392400054 39-08-28-112-042.000-007 \$2,252.57 Burns Karin M 011-02157-00 LOT 10 & S PT LOT 11 (EX 3 FT OFF W SIDE 11) WELLS SUB DUFFY HGTS 11-55-9 (0.42ac) 1237 Wells Dr 1237 WELLS DR MADISON 47250-0000
392400055 39-08-28-221-041.000-007 \$192.00 EKL Properties LLC 011-02058-00 PT LOT 45 SOLLE MADISON HGTS 11-53-33.1 .0322A 1333 Wells Dr SOLD 2000 TAX SALE 1333 WELLS DR MADISON 47250-0000
392400056 39-08-29-111-015.000-007 \$7,647.21 Ferguson Jeffrey D & Cynthia A 011-00400-00 SE 29-4-10 .482 Ac 1721clinton St 1719 CLINTON ST MADISON 47250-0000
392400057 39-08-34-111-021.000-007 \$3,439.22 Rowlett-Toomey Starla 011-04758-00 LOT 17 MICH RD ESTATES SEC 1 11-153-17 121 Elmhurst 121 ELMHURST Dr MADISON 47250-0000
392400058 39-08-34-333-044.000-007 \$433.20 Rowlett Jennifer L & Denning Dustin W 011-05110-00 PT 1/4 SEC 34-4-10 .0589A 11-103-54 1 327 W 2nd St 1327 W SECOND St MADISON 47250-0000
392400059 39-08-34-333-050.000-007 \$840.30 Rowlett Jennifer L and Denning Dustin W 011-05313-00 PT VACATED UNION ST 1327 W2nd St 1399 W SECOND ST MADISON 47250
392400060 39-08-34-444-038.000-007 \$3,197.89 Roberts Earl W 011-02516-00 BEG ON LINE PRES AVE S 76FT THENCE W 51FT N 76FT E 51FT 11-103.1-36 709 PRESBYTERIAN AVE 709 PRESBYTERIAN Ave MADISON 47250
392400061 39-08-34-444-078.001-007 \$2,294.24 Copeland Sherry L 011-04654-01 MCINTIRE ADD W BLK 2 PT LOT 8 11-148-33 776 W THIRD ST 776 W THIRD St MADISON 47250-0000
392400062 39-08-35-222-004.001-007 \$318.19 Roark Wesley D 011-03142-99 W H ADD VACATED PUBLIC WAY 11-115-12 1149 Wiley Riedel Ln 1149 WILEY RIEDEL Ln MADISON 47250
392400065 39-08-35-443-043.000-007 \$422.40 Lemon Dana and Take 2 Property LLC 011-03175-00 LOT 45 WOODBURNS ADD N 11-116-23 821 WALNUT STREET 821 WALNUT ST MADISON 47250-0000
392400066 39-13-03-121-008.000-007 \$366.00 Erlewein Dane A & Billie JO TRUST 011-04454-00 HENDRICKS & GROVER ADD N PT LOT 4 11-144-28 835 W MAIN ST 833 W MAIN ST MADISON 47250-0000
392400067 39-13-03-121-009.000-007 \$12,524.56 Erlewein Dane A & Billie JO TRUST 011-04453-00 PT H & G ADD 28'X163' 11-144-27 835 W MAIN ST 833 W MAIN St MADISON 47250-0000
392400068 39-13-03-121-010.000-007 \$1,817.70 Erlewein Dane A & Billie JO TRUST 011-04453-99 PT H & G ADD 21'X163' 11-144-26 835 W MAIN ST 833 W MAIN ST MADISON 47250-0000
392400069 39-09-15-000-004.000-008 \$3,429.52 CANFIELD DWIGHT D 006-00131-00 PT N W 1/4 15-4-11 5.37A 6-11-4.1 =3786 N CHINA MANVILLE RD 3794 N CHINA MANVILLE RD MADISON 47250-0000
392400070 39-09-24-000-001.000-008 \$427.28 FRANCINES LOG CABIN LLC 006-00262-00 E 1/2 NW PT NE 24-4-11 3.244A 6-18-3.2 250+ N GREENBRIER RD 2500 + N GREENBRIER ROAD MADISON 47250-0000
392400071 39-09-24-000-002.000-008 \$293.98 Francine's Log Cabin LLC 006-00260-00 E 1/2 NW PT NE 24-4-11 (11.125ac) 6-18-3 2000+ N Greenbriar 2000 + GREENBRIER Rd MADISON 47250
392400072 39-10-19-000-008.000-008 \$303.60 FRANCINES LOG CABIN LLC 006-00239-00 PT NW 1/4 19-4-12 1.7841A 6-17-1.1 2000+ N GREENBRIER RD 2985 N GREENBRIER Rd MADISON 47250-0000
392400073 39-10-19-000-009.001-008 \$3,002.22 FRANCINE'S LOG CABIN LLC 006-00238-00 PT NW 1/4 19-4-12 (3.103ac) 6-17-1 2945 N GREE NBRIER RD 2945 N GREENBRIER RD MADISON 47250-0000
392400074 39-12-01-100-035.000-009 \$3,701.61 PERRY EDNA and BUSHONG ROBERT and BUSHONG VIRGINIA SUE 013-00044-00 LOT 8 BLK 3 13-38-46 288 S BROOKSBURG MAIN ST 288 S BROOKSBURG MAIN STREET MADISON 47250-0000
392400076 39-03-11-400-006.002-010 \$889.24 BLADEN REBECCA SUE 002-00034-02 E SE 11-5-10 1.816A 2-3-14 & 15 10220 N US 421 10220 N US 421 MADISON 47250-0000
392400077 39-03-26-000-013.000-010 \$2,046.48 Demaree Aaron 002-00122-00 PT SE OF SW 26-5-10 8.25A 2-9-8 7138 N US 421 7138 N US 421 MADISON 47250-0000
392400078 39-03-35-000-003.001-010 \$2,138.55 MCCORMICK CHARLES H JR 002-00140-01 NE NW 35-5-10 5.00 AC 2-12-1.1 6930 N U. S. 421 Madison 47250-0000
392400079 39-07-32-443-002.000-011 \$342.66 Sprong Stephen T & Sprong Ira D & Starrett Linda 007-00650-00 25' W SIDE LOT 22 BLANKENSHIP 2ND ADD KENT 7-30-4 820+ W KENT BLANKENSHIP ST 8200 + W Kent Blankenship St Madison 47250-0000
392400080 39-07-32-443-004.000-011 \$2,278.68 Sprong Stephen T & Stephanie L 007-00649-00 LOT 24 BLANKENSHIP KENT 7-30-2 8286 W KENT BLANKENSHIP ST 8286 W KENT BLANKENSHIP St MADISON 47250
392400081 39-07-32-443-005.000-011 \$939.38 CRUSIN INC CONT: LEWIS GLENN A 007-00648-00 LOTS 25-30 BLANKENSHIPS 2ND ADD 7-30-1 8310 W KENT BLANKENSHIP RD 8310 W KENT BLANKENSHIP St MADISON 47250-0000
392400082 39-14-05-000-002.000-011 \$3,555.60 Gray Charles L & Carolyn J Life Estate to Gray Jessica Lea 007-00288/289/290-00 Part of Ne Qtr 5-3-9 4.1620 Acres 8184 W Ramsey Creek Rd 8184 W Ramsey Creek Rd LEXINGTON 47138-0000
392400083 39-14-06-000-013.002-011 \$5,412.75 Goldsmith Leonard W 007-00258-00 6-3-9 3.3887A 7-13-10 9575 W POLK RD 9654 W POLK RD LEXINGTON, IN 47138-0000
392400084 39-14-07-300-008.000-011 \$207.66 GRAY STANLEY M & PATSY L 007-00749-00 CABOT COVE ESTATES ROAD .093A 7-35-12 1000+ S CABOT COVE LN 1800 + CABOT COVE LN LEXINGTON 47138-0000
392400085 39-14-26-000-014.000-012 \$1,291.22 Knecht Anthony J and Blevins Gwendolynn Nicole 008-00060-00 NW SE 26-3-9 3.384 AC 8-3-19.1 4520 S HANOVER SALUDA RD 4520 S HANOVER SALUDA Rd HANOVER 47250-0000
392400086 39-14-26-000-020.000-012 \$614.98 Phillips Janet Sue 008-00052-00 S1/2 26-3-9 4.86A 8-3-13.1 4000+ S HANOVER SALUDA RD 4000 + S HANOVER SALUDA RD HANOVER 47243-0000
392400087 39-14-29-000-003.002-012 \$4,191.23 T & D Property Holdings LLC 008-00017-02 NW NE 27-3-9 2.749 AC 8-2-4.4 (4251 S 850 W) 4251 S 850 W HANOVER 47243-0000
392400088 39-14-29-000-021.000-012 \$2,105.75 MYERS PAUL DANIEL 008-00026-00 W1/2 SE 29-3-9 1A 8-2-9.2 4961 S 850 W 4961 S 850 W LEXINGTON 47138-0000
392400089 39-14-32-000-027.000-012 \$595.70 KRAMER MARIA 008-00136-00 SWSW 32-3-9 .74A 8-7-15.1.1 8920 N NEW BETHAL RD 8920 N NEW BETHEL RD LEXINGTON 47138-0000
392400090 39-16-02-200-003.004-012 \$4,382.70 Anderson Charles R & Shelly R 008-00346-04 N NW 2-2-9 11.0679A 8-17-1.4 5795 W Prospect Rd 5795 W Prospect Rd HANOVER 47243-0000
392400091 39-16-09-000-003.000-012 \$1,612.40 Roberts Earl W 008-00444-00 PT NE 9-2-9 1.71A 8-23-6 =7133 S SR 62 7133 S SR 62 LEXINGTON 47138-0000
392400092 39-16-09-000-009.000-012 \$589.49 Jenkins Karen & Donnie 008-00449-00 Sw Ne 9-2-9 2.79 AC Survey 8-23-9

Hinkle to host 2025 NIT semifinals and championship

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
INDIANAPOLIS — The NIT will hold the semifinals and championship of its postseason tournament next spring in Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse for the second straight year.

The 2025 semifinals will take place April 1, with the championship following two days later. Friday's announcement comes as Indianapolis is set to host the Division I, II and III men's title games as well as the NIT semifinals and final in 2026.

The NIT will feature a 32-team field, with the first three rounds played at campus sites.

The 2024 NIT semifinals and title game at

Hinkle were sellouts with more than 9,000 in attendance.

The NIT also has added former St. Joseph's men's basketball coach Phil Martelli and Conference USA associate commissioner for basketball Clifton Douglass to its committee that selects the field.

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THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2024 AT 6:00 P.M. PRIOR TO THE REGULAR SCHEDULED HANOVER TOWN COUNCIL MEETING LOCATED AT THE HANOVER COMMUNITY CENTER, 200 SRUCE LANE, HANOVER, INDIANA.
RESOLUTION 2024-6
A RESOLUTION APPROVING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS WITHIN THE ARP CORONAVIRUS LFRF FUND 2401 FOR THE BUDGET YEAR 2024

Whereas, it has been determined that it is necessary to appropriate more money than was appropriated in the annual budget; now, therefore:

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Hanover Town Council of the Town of Hanover of Jefferson County, Indiana that for the expenses of the taxing unit the following additional sums of money are hereby appropriated out of the fund named and for the purposes specified, subject to laws governing the same.

ARP CORONAVIRUS LFRF FUND 2401

	Amount
2000 Supplies	\$ 50,000.00
3000 Other Services and Charges	\$271,896.34
TOTAL ARP CORONAVIRUS LFRF	\$321,896.34

Section 2. The Clerk-Treasurer of the Town of Hanover is authorized and directed to do all things necessary to accomplish the above directed additions.

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Sincerely,

Shannon Jackson
Superintendent

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FROM PAGE B1

“It took a lot of grind to get where I wanted to be,” Dart said. “I wanted to break the school record but I can’t ask for any better than a PR. So I think I did the best I could have.”

While Dart was a stand-out in both volleyball and basketball at Madison, it was the shot put that captured her heart. She loved the pressure of being in the ring alone.

“Whenever I get in the ring, it’s just me. It’s a sport of me versus me and it’s something that I can control,” Dart said. “That’s just what I love. I get in there and it’s just me, and I have to block out everything. And it’s just a moment of silence and then once you release

it, you can breathe again. I just love it.”

Dart has big plans for college. While she had originally thought of pursuing being a neurosurgeon, she’s started thinking more recently about ophthalmology.

For Maschino, Dart’s success comes down to hard work and attitude.

“She’s just an amazing kid with a work ethic that you don’t see a whole lot of in high school sports really anymore. But especially in a sport like track that takes a lot of dedication to the fine details,” Maschino said. “She comes from a track family, so she understands what it takes. You have no idea how many times I drove by the field and she’s just out there throwing and doing her thing. That’s a kid that wants the ultimate end goal.”

LARSON

FROM PAGE B1

When Keselowski pulled off the track before taking the green flag with three to go, he ceded the inside lane to Larson, who take advantage of a clean shot to pass Ryan Blaney’s second-place car just before a five-car pileup that began when Daniel Hemric and John Henry Nemechek made contact.

The crash brought out the red flag and Larson needed an assist in getting his No. 5 Chevrolet stated. Once he did, though, he again had the inside lane, and again beat Blaney off the restart and held on for the victory.

“That’s a heartbreaker. We did everything right

today,” said Blaney, who was upset that Larson essentially went from third into the line Keselowski had chosen to restart. “He was in prime position to win and it just didn’t work out for us.”

Denny Hamlin won the first stage, his first ever at Indianapolis, and Bubba Wallace took the second stage, giving him 10 points as he tries to make the playoffs. It was Wallace’s first stage win since 2022.

Blaney wound up third, Elliott was fourth and Todd Gilliland was fifth.

QUICK SWITCH

The race was scheduled to be broadcast on NBC, but viewers who tuned into the network found something else — breaking news about President Joe Biden withdrawing from the presidential race.

NBC made the decision to briefly switch the telecast to USA Network, which also covered some of the weekend’s festivities then went back to Cup coverage at the start of the race. The race also finished on USA Network after the red flag stoppage, again because of the breaking news.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Before the race, speedway owner Roger Penske and PPG announced they have extended and expanded their partnership for both the Cup and IndyCar Series.

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